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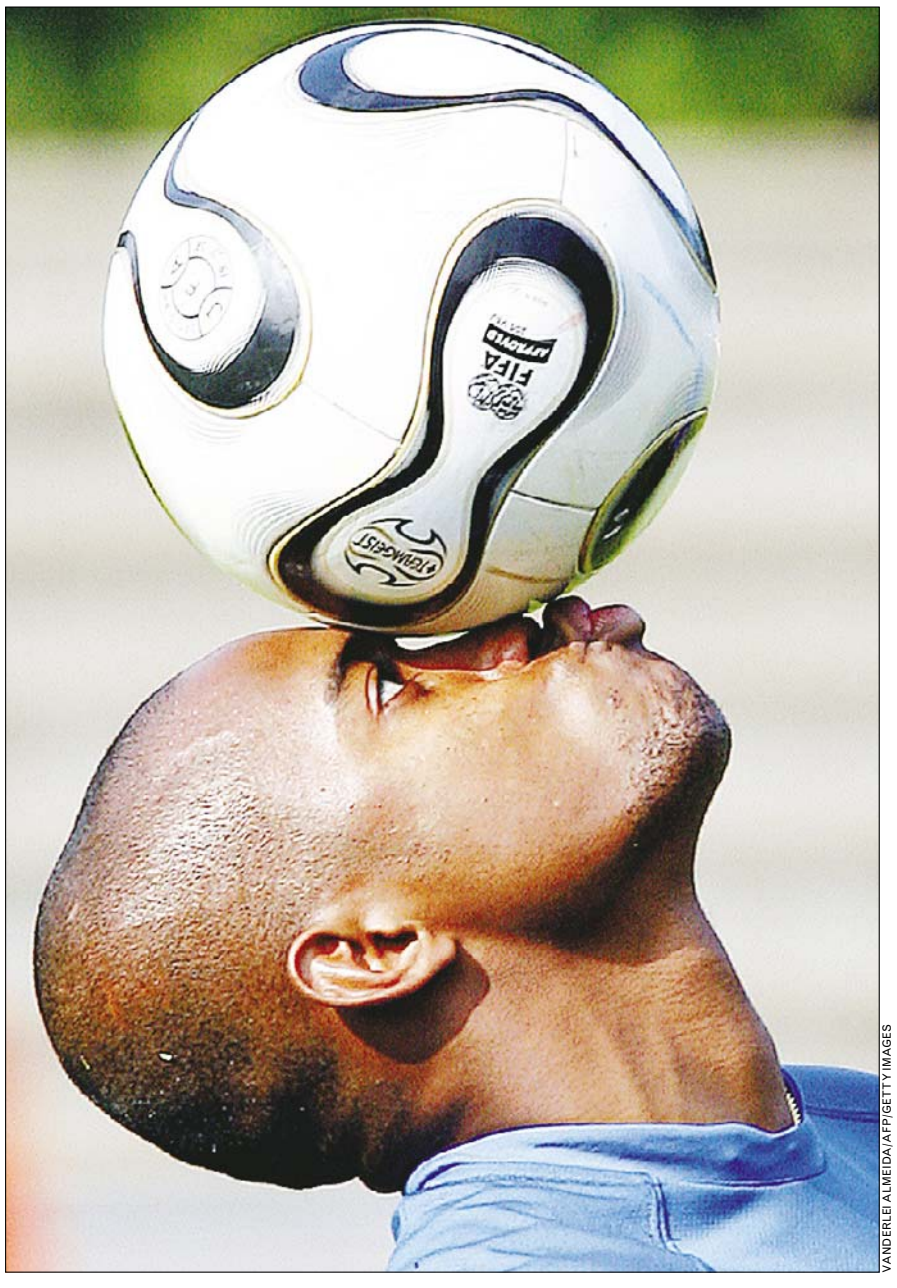
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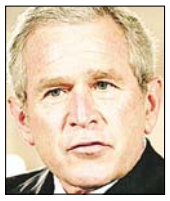
Brazil Eyes France Rematch

THINKING AHEAD: Brazilian striker Robinho juggles a ball during practice on a day off at the World Cup Thursday at Bergish Gladbach stadium in Germany. Brazil, the defending Cup champion, will face France in the quarterfinals on Saturday in a rematch of the 1998 title game, won 3-0 by the French in Paris. ✤ **Never fear:** France isn't intimidated by soccer powerhouse Brazil | **Page 21**

Top Court Rejects Tribunals

Bush pledges new strategy for trials of Gitmo detainees

WASHINGTON | The Supreme Court rebuked President Bush and his anti-terror policies Thursday, ruling that his plan to try Guantanamo Bay detainees in military tribunals violates U.S. and international law.


Bush

The president and congressional Republicans immediately pledged to work on a new strategy for special trials for some of the hundreds of suspected al-Qaeda and Taliban operatives rounded up in Afghanistan, Pakistan and other countries.

Bush said the ruling "won't cause killers to be put out on the street."

The court declared 5-3 that the president's attempt to resurrect a type of military trial last used in the aftermath of World War II violates U.S. military law and the Geneva conventions that set international standards for dealing with people captured in armed conflicts.

The ruling united the four most liberal justices with moderate Anthony M. Kennedy in an opinion that showed the high court would not watch the controversy over Bush policies from the sidelines.

It was a sequel to a ruling two years ago that found the administration did not have a "blank check" to lock up alleged combatants without any legal rights. (AP)

✤ **Political fallout:** The ruling may push Congress to further challenge Bush's tactics | **Today's Post, A1**

SPEED | **Training for a Marathon** A Sydney, Australia, marathoner made a point about the speed of the city's trains by outrunning one through four stations, the Daily Telegraph reported. Steve Moneghetti, 43, beat the train despite running in rush-hour traffic and having to cross two highways to do it.

Moneghetti attributed his victory to the train's 30-second waiting time between stations. He made the entire trek in under eight minutes. (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners** | **Page 2**

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MANNERS

Also Didn't Wipe His Boots When Entering

A Plainfield, Ind., firefighter resigned Tuesday under accusations of drinking a soda from the refrigerator of a burned home, the Indianapolis Star reported. Tracy Fisher was suspended without pay June 12 after having taken the drink in May while responding to the fire. "It's a violation. It is actually theft," said Fire Chief Byron L. Anderson. Fisher, who earns $43,000 a year, was charged with neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming of an officer and theft rules violations. Regulations say items in a home are hands-off unless firefighters are protecting them from a fire. (EXPRESS)

ENDS JUSTIFYING THE MEANS

Contempt of Court = No Jury Duty, Though

A Columbus, Ohio, man made a mockery of the justice system when he tried to get removed from a jury pool in a death-penalty case by claiming he is a heroin addict and killer, a judge said. Benjamin Ratliffe filled out a questionnaire for potential jurors and said he had a "bad jonesin' for heroin." When asked if he had ever fired a weapon, he wrote, "Yes. I killed someone with it." Ratliffe doesn't believe in the death penalty and wanted to be excused from the trial, said his attorney; in court, witnesses said, Ratliffe shrugged when questioned by the defense attorney. (AP)

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ONE-SIDEDNESS

Bamboo-orrrring

A giant panda cub on Wednesday played at the China Giant Panda Protection and Research Center, home to about 80 artificially bred pandas, in Wolong Nature Reserve, China. China will name the panda habitat as the country's nominee for inclusion on the World Heritage List at the 30th session of the UNESCO to be held in July. Scientists said there are about 1,600 giant pandas living in reserves in the mountains of China, with another 180 in captivity around the globe. (EXPRESS)

STING OPERATIONS

So That's What NARC Interns Do

Arlie Stutzman of Mount Hope, Ohio, was busted in a rare sting when an undercover agent bought raw milk from the Amish dairy farmer in an unlabeled container. Now, Stutzman is fighting the law that forbids the sale of raw milk, saying it violates his religious beliefs because it prohibits him from sharing the milk he produces with others. "While I can and I have food, I'll share it," said Stutzman, who is due in court on Friday to tell a judge his views. (AP)

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ROAD TRIP: A California woman is attempting to be the first persono to ride across the nation on a unicycle. If she successfully completes the trek, Gracie Sorbello will also secure a spot as the first person to complete the feat bare-footed.

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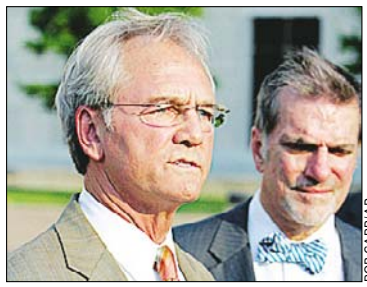

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Former Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman, left, and his attorney talk to reporters.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Former Governor, Ex-CEO Convicted in Bribery Scheme

Former Gov. Don Siegelman and former HealthSouth chief executive Richard Scrushy were convicted Thursday in federal court in a bribery scheme that derailed Siegelman's campaign to retake his former office. Siegelman, 60, was accused of trading government favors for campaign donations when he was governor from 1999 to 2003 and lieutenant governor from 1995 to 1999. (AP)

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA.

12-Year-Old Boy Dies After Riding Disney Roller Coaster

A 12-year-old boy died after riding a roller coaster Thursday at the Disney MGM theme park, officials said. The boy died after he was brought by ambulance to a hospital at about 11:30 a.m. The cause of death was not immediately known, police said. Park officials closed the Rock 'n' Roller Coaster but said a preliminary investigation showed the ride was operating normally. (AP)

FBI: Data on VA Laptop Untouched

Agency recovers stolen computer, no word on credit monitoring plan

WASHINGTON | Social Security numbers and other personal data on 26.5 million veterans and military troops were not copied from a Veterans Affairs computer missing for eight weeks, the FBI said Thursday.

The recovery of the laptop and external drive was a "positive note in this very sad saga," VA Secretary Jim Nicholson said.

"This has brought to the light of day some real deficiencies in the manner we handled personal data," said Nicholson, who made the announcement at a House hearing investigating one of the nation's worst information data breaches.

Burglars stole the computer equipment from a data analyst's Maryland home on May 3. Law enforcement officials recovered the laptop and hard drive after an informant on Wednesday notified the U.S. Park Police. The equipment was then turned in to officials, but no suspects were in custody.

The FBI said a preliminary review of the equipment by its computer forensic teams "has determined that the data base remains intact and has not been accessed since it was stolen."

Veterans groups cheered the news but said the government should provide them free credit monitoring to ensure they are fully protected.

"The worst-case scenario may have been averted this time, but an even greater tragedy would be if this type incident was allowed to happen again because of complacency," said Joe Davis, a spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

On Wednesday, President Bush asked Congress for $160.5 million to pay for credit monitoring and fraud protection for affected veterans.

During the hearing Thursday, Nicholson declined to say whether the VA would ultimately follow through on its plans to offer at least one year of free credit monitoring. HOPE YEN (AP)

Security Measures

➜ Lawmakers hammered VA Secretary Jim Nicholson over the lack of security procedures that allowed a worker to take home sensitive data. | Today, A Section

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WASHINGTON | KOIZUMI GREETS THE FANS

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FAREWELL TOUR: Japan's Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and President Bush are cheered by Japanese schoolchildren at the White House Thursday. Koizumi, one of Bush's strongest allies, will leave his post in September.

Terror Suspects Said To Have Targeted FBI

Men plotted to bomb five federal buildings, prosecutor claims

ATLANTA | One of seven men accused of plotting to blow up the Sears Tower has admitted swearing allegiance to al-Qaeda and told investigators he and the others planned to bomb five FBI buildings, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Lyglenson Lemorin, a Haitian national, also admitted to attending military training in Miami and other parts of Florida to carry out the mission, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Getchell said during Lemorin's hearing before a U.S. magistrate.

Getchell also said that the alleged ringleader, Narseal Batiste, had told an FBI informant that his contacts from a delivery job he once held were going to help his group use tunnels under Chicago to stage an attack.

Lemorin is one of seven men suspected in the terror plot who were arrested last week on conspiracy charges at the group's alleged hideout in a Miami warehouse. He was ordered held without bond Thursday and transferred to Miami to stand trial. GIOVANNA DELL'ORTO (AP)

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Nation

70% **The percentage of people** who support a bill to expand stem cell research. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist plans to revisit the stalled measure this week.

Delaware River Still Rising

Thousands evacuated in parts of N.J., Pa. after record rains

TRENTON, NJ. | Muddy, coffee-colored floodwaters poured into homes, basements and stores on both sides of the Delaware River and rose as high as the street signs Thursday in some of the worst flooding to hit the Northeast in decades. At least 15 deaths were blamed on the deluge.

The city of Wilkes-Barre in Pennsylvania's coal country was spared when the newly raised levees held back the raging Susquehanna River, and officials lifted an evacuation order covering 200,000 people. But other communities drenched by days of record-breaking rain were not as lucky.

Along the swollen and still-rising Delaware River, thousands of people were driven from their homes and officials closed 10 bridges connecting New Jersey and Pennsylvania because of high water.

MEL EVANS/AP

SWAMPED: A military truck navigates through floodwaters as servicemen check for stranded residents in the Island neighborhood of Trenton, N.J., on Thursday.

The supply of drinking water was dwindling in Trenton, a day after the Delaware River forced the city's water purification plant to shut down, and Gov. Jon S. Corzine declared a statewide emergency.

In Maryland, a new round of evacuations was ordered in Cecil County as the rising Susquehanna threatened about 300 homes.

The 15 deaths occurred in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New York; thousands remain displaced. ANGELA DELLI SANTI (AP)

Panel Backs HPV Shot for Young Girls

ATLANTA | Taking up a sensitive issue among religious conservatives, an influential government advisory panel Thursday recommended that 11- and 12-year-old girls be routinely vaccinated against the sexually transmitted virus that causes cervical cancer.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices also said the shots can be started for girls as young as 9, at doctors' discretion.

The committee's recommendations usually are accepted by federal health officials and influence insurance coverage for vaccinations.

The recommendation involves Gardasil, made by Merck & Co., and is the first vaccine specifically designed to prevent cancer. (AP)

HEARSAY | DRILLING

"We should not be opening all of our coasts to oil drilling when we have not taken the first step to conserve oil."

—REP. SHERWOOD BOEHLERT, R-N.Y. ON PLANS TO END A QUARTER-CENTURY BAN ON OFFSHORE DRILLING FOR GAS AND OIL

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World

MONEY PITT: A Jordanian salesman who tried to use a forged identity card with Brad Pitt's photo was on trial in the Emirates, a newspaper reported Thursday. The man, who told police he did not know who Brad Pitt was, said in court he downloaded the photo from the Internet.

In Brief

BAGHDAD, IRAQ

U.S. Military Claims Gains in Fight Against Terror Faction

The U.S. military claimed an advantage in the fight against al-Qaeda in Iraq on Thursday, saying raids since the death of its leader have forced many of its foreign fighters out into the open to be captured or killed. Iraq's bloodshed continued. At least 46 deaths from violence were reported across the country, including nine bullet-riddled bodies pulled from rivers — apparent victims of sectarian death squads. (AP)

MOHAMED SHEIKH NOR/AP

Islamic militants have already claimed control of much of Somalia's south.

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA

Islamic Militia Asserts It Has Control Country-Wide

The hard-line Muslim leaders who have seized control of much of southern Somalia claimed authority throughout the country Thursday in yet another blow to the largely powerless but internationally recognized interim government. Sheikh Sharif Sheikh Ahmed, leader of the militia's executive council, made the claim while officially announcing a restructuring of the powerful Islamic Courts Union. (AP)

BEIJING

High-Tech, $4.2B Railway To Tibet Ready for Operation

China unveils a multibillion dollar engineering marvel this weekend — a railway to Tibet that features high-tech systems to stabilize tracks over permafrost and cabins enriched with oxygen to help riders cope as the train climbs to record altitudes. Railway ministry officials on Thursday previewed the $4.2 billion, 710-mile rail line to the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. (AP)

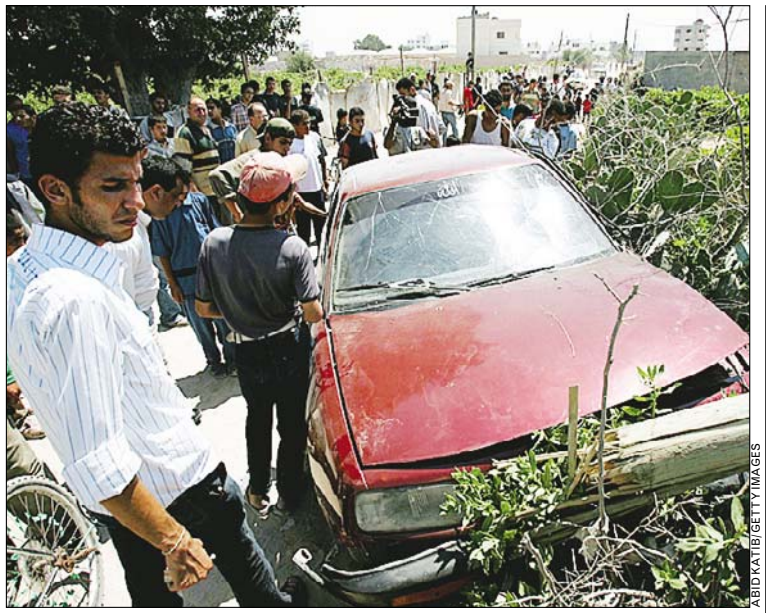
Israel Delays Further Gaza Invasion

Egypt's Mubarak says Hamas ready to make deal on captive soldier

GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP | Israel on Thursday called off a planned ground invasion of northern Gaza, giving diplomacy another chance to free an Israel soldier held by gunmen allied with the Palestinian's ruling Hamas group.

However, Israeli aircraft and artillery pounded sites across Gaza throughout the day, hitting suspected weapons factories, an electrical transformer and militant training camps, and large forces remained poised across from northern Gaza.

After previous efforts by Egypt, Jordan, France and other nations to broker a resolution to the standoff failed, Israel said it had lost patience with the diplomatic track and sent thousands of soldiers into vacant areas of southern Gaza early Wednesday.



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MOVING TARGET: Palestinian police and civilians check the damage to a car of an alleged Islamic Jihad militant after an Israeli air strike in Gaza City on Thursday.

But on Thursday, Israel decided to delay a further offensive in northern Gaza at Egypt's request, an Israeli official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak told a newspaper that Hamas had agreed to conditions for releasing the soldier, but Israel was not on board. Israeli officials said they had not heard the offer.

URIEL SINAI/GETTY IMAGES

Israeli soldiers discuss their mission at a staging area outside the Gaza Strip.

The efforts by Egypt came after Israel increased the stakes in the search for the soldier by arresting more than one-third of the Hamas-led Palestinian Cabinet, including the deputy prime minister, in a series of early morning raids in the West Bank.

"We are at the edge of a cliff here, and I would urge the Palestinian leadership to release Cpl. Shalit," Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Regev said. RAVI NESSMAN (AP)

Iran Rebuffs Call For Response to Nuclear Package

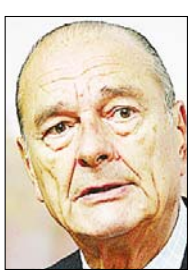
UNITED NATIONS | Iran's foreign minister on Thursday brushed aside demands from the major industrialized nations to respond by July 5 to an international offer for Tehran to roll back its uranium enrichment program, saying his nation would need until August.

Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said Iran had questions about the proposal that will be raised in talks expected early next month with Javier Solana, the European Union's foreign policy chief. The questions need to be answered so Tehran can respond in August, he said.

Earlier Thursday, foreign ministers of the Group of Eight meeting in Moscow expressed disappointment at the absence of an official Iranian response to a package of incentives from key global powers to try to persuade Iran to roll back its uranium enrichment program.

The ministers said they expected to hear "a clear and substantive Iranian response" at a meeting on July 5 between Solana and Iran's chief negotiator Ali Larijani. (AP)

HEARSAY | CIVIC DUTY



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U.S., Russian Envoys Have Testy Talk on Iraq

MOSCOW | He calls her "Condi." She calls him "Sergey." But as an inadvertent audio feed from a closed-door lunch revealed, there is an edge to the familiarity between the top Russian and U.S. diplomats.

The audio feed to news cameras was not switched off during a working lunch among foreign ministers Thursday. A portion of the conversation recorded by reporters included sometimes-testy discussions about the shaky security situation in Iraq.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov challenges U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice about proposed language in a statement on behalf of the foreign ministers from the Group of Eight industrial democracies.

"I don't believe security is fine in Iraq and I don't believe in particular that security at foreign missions is OK," Lavrov said, referring to the killing of five Russian diplomats in Iraq.

Rice

Lavrov

"Sergey, there is a need for improvement of security in Iraq, period," Rice replied in a steely tone.

The two dominated a discussion of a proposed international compact on Iraq aid and political development, an idea supported by the U.S. Rice wanted the G-8 statement to endorse the compact, but Lavrov held her off.

In the end, the G-8 statement refers to the proposed compact but does not endorse it. ANNE GEARAN (AP)

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World

49% **The number of Japanese** people who thought deploying troops in Iraq had been good for their country, a poll finds. Tokyo said last week its Iraq mission will soon end.

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LADIES FIRST: Kuwaiti women wait at a polling station in Jahra City Thursday to vote for the first time in parliamentary elections.

In Kuwait, a Historic Vote

Women cast ballots for first time in landmark parliamentary election

KUWAIT CITY | Some female voters came in buses and others stepped out of chauffeur-driven cars at polling stations Thursday, as women in Kuwait voted in parliamentary elections for the first time.

Women, who won the right to vote and run for office last year, comprise 57 percent of the electorate, and many were delighted to cast ballots for the first time.

"It feels like a wedding day," said Salwa al-Sanoussi, 45, who was one of the first to arrive at the segregated women's polling station in Dahyia, one of Kuwait's wealthiest areas. Khalida al-Kheder, one of 27 women running for the 50 seats in parliament, was shocked by the behavior of conservative tribal women who arrived in large groups at the Sulaibikhat constituency and cheered loudly for male candidates.

- **Population:** About 3 million, including 2 million foreign workers.
- **Area:** Slightly smaller than N.J.
- **Voters:** Over 340,000 voters, 57 percent of them women.
- **Religion:** Muslim 85%, Christian, Hindu, Parsi and other 15%.
- **Government:** Constitutional emirate with a 50-seat parliamentary body. (AP, CIA WORLD FACTBOOK)

"They brought them in buses," said al-Kheder, a physician. "This is not the image we wanted for democracy in Kuwait."

Many analysts predicted women would vote according to the wishes of their husbands and fathers, especially in districts where tribal and Islamic fundamentalist influences are strong.

But Kuwaiti lawyer Hind Ibn al-Sheik said conversations with women at the polling station in her constituency led her to believe they were making their own decisions.

"Women are the X factor in the equation," said candidate Abdullah al-Naibari, who predicted the female vote would prove decisive in determining whether reformists or conservatives win control of the legislature. DIANA ELIAS (AP)

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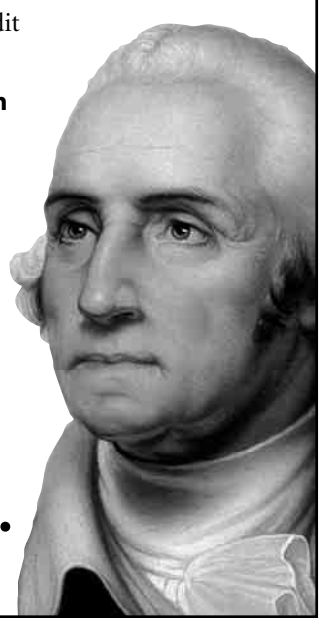

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RUNNING MATE: Kristen Cox, Maryland's disabilities secretary, was named Thursday by Gov. Robert Ehrlich as his pick for lieutenant governor. Cox, who is legally blind, praised Ehrlich for his support of people with disabilities.

Local

In Brief

WASHINGTON

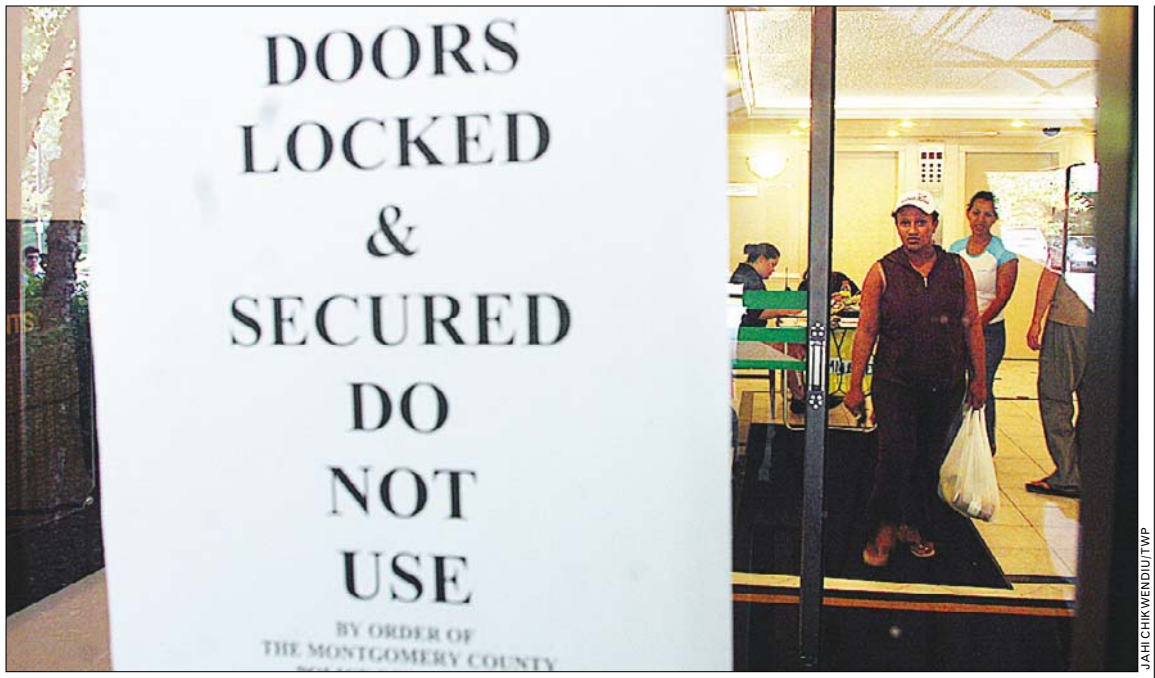
AAA Predicts Record Travel For Independence Day

After almost a week of rain, waterlogged area residents will be ready to get out of town in record numbers this July 4 weekend, AAA said Thursday. At least 629,000 people, 13.1 percent of the area's population, plan to travel at least 50 miles from home, said AAA spokesman John Townsend. That represents a 1.6 percent increase over last year's Independence Day travel forecast of 619,000. "Amazingly, most of that increase will be by automobile," Townsend said. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Zoo Moves Ducks, Chickens As Precautionary Measure

The National Zoo has removed chickens and ducks from its children's petting farm to prevent a possible spread of bird flu from the animals to humans. Though none of the birds is infected with the virus, and there have been no infections reported in North America so far, the zoo is moving them to its Front Royal, Va., research center as a precaution, said zoo director John Berry. "This is the only place in the zoo where children are actively encouraged to pet and touch the animals," Berry said. (AP)



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A sign on the door of Rock Creek Terrace Apartments in Rockville deters evacuated residents from lingering in their homes.

Dam Break Fears Persist

Evacuation order still in effect for 2,200 residents downstream

ROCKVILLE, MD. | Workers renewed efforts Thursday to stanch water leaking out of a Montgomery County dam and rescuers in Frederick County found the body of one of two teenagers who were swept away by floodwaters earlier this week.

The Mid-Atlantic region was still dealing with the results of days of steady downpour earlier this week, as problems persisted with swollen rivers, washed-out roads and isolated flooding. At least five people were killed; one remains missing.

Cecil County ordered a fresh round of evacuations, as the rising Susquehanna River threatened about 300 low-lying homes. Meanwhile, about 2,200 residents living downstream from a dam on Needwood Lake in Rockville were asked to stay away from their homes for a second day as engineers tried to determine if the dam will rupture.

The body of one of the two missing teens was found Thursday in Little Pipe Creek in Keymar, Md. Searchers found Michael White, 14, on the bank two days after he and Thomas Plunkard, 16, disappeared, officials said. STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

The Lotteries

Thursday, June 29

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	4-7-6
Evening Lucky Numbers (Wed.)	7-3-6
Mid-day DC 4	9-7-8-7
Evening DC 4 (Wed.)	3-8-7-3
Rolling Cash Five (Wed.)	06-27-28-29-31
Daily 6 (Wed.)	03-09-16-18-38-39 (27)
Hot Lotto (Wed.)	03-11-29-32-34 (2)

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	9-1-7
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	4-1-6
Mid-day Pick 4	3-3-4-0
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	7-0-8-9
Match 5 (Wed.)	01-04-15-19-25 (24)
Multi-Match (Wed.)	01-19-21-23-34-39

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3	9-7-8
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	2-6-4
Mid-day Pick 4	9-6-7-0
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	2-6-7-2
Mid-day Cash 5	10-19-20-29-31
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.)	04-16-18-21-30
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BY THE NUMBERS: IRS headquarters will remain closed for at least a month to repair extensive flood damage that destroyed electrical systems and computer equipment. (AP)

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Money

Fed Bumps Up Key Interest Rate

Funds rate rises to five-year high in bid to fend off inflation

WASHINGTON | The Federal Reserve hoisted interest rates to the highest point in more than five years Thursday, but raised hopes that a respite from two years of rate pain may be in sight.

Wrapping up a two-day meeting Thursday, Chairman Ben Bernanke and other Fed policymakers didn't rule out another bump in rates. But they seemed hopeful that a slowing economy would lessen pressure on prices, leaving uncertainty on whether more increases would be needed to declare victory in the battle against inflation.

Fed policymakers said "the extent and timing" of future rate increases would hinge on how inflation and economic activity unfold.

The Fed unanimously decided Thursday to increase its federal funds rate by one-quarter percentage point to 5.25 percent. It marked the 17th increase of that size since the Fed began to tighten credit in June 2004.

The funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, affects a variety of other interest rates charged to consumers and businesses, and is the Fed's primary tool for influencing economic activity. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Systemax lf	7.99	+2.12	+36.1
IHS Inc n	29.35	+3.35	+12.9
Libbey	6.82	+.72	+11.8
Manitow s	40.53	+4.26	+11.7
SilvWhtn gn	8.88	+.87	+10.9

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
AdvAuto s	29.91	-5.99	-16.7
AGreet	21.97	-3.06	-12.2
Hartmx	6.36	-.81	-11.3
ParkEl	25.15	-2.12	-7.8
MicronT	15.12	-.84	-5.3

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Traffic n	5.43	+1.05	+24.0
FaroTch lf	14.43	+2.58	+21.8
Tapestry rs	3.13	+.55	+21.3
BarrierTh	6.60	+1.07	+19.3
<B>lomai n	4.25	+.20	+4.9

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Neoware	11.78	-8.41	-41.7
MechTch	2.06	-.53	-20.5
TEL Off	5.63	-1.40	-20.0
GeoPharm	4.23	-.62	-12.8
ATI Tech	13.65	-1.85	-11.9

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.00
Fed Funds close	5.0625	4.875
3-month disc	4.87	4.78
2-year	5.19	5.23
10-year	5.20	5.21
30-year	5.25	5.25

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
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Canadian Dollar	1.1110	1.1224	1.2283
European Euro	.7909	.7968	.8284
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BarrPhm	47.85	-.80	-23.2
BrMySq	25.70	+.45	+11.8
ForestLab	38.33	+1.36	-5.8
Hospira	42.90	+1.63	+.3
IvaxCorp	25.98	...	-17.1
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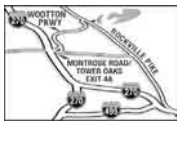
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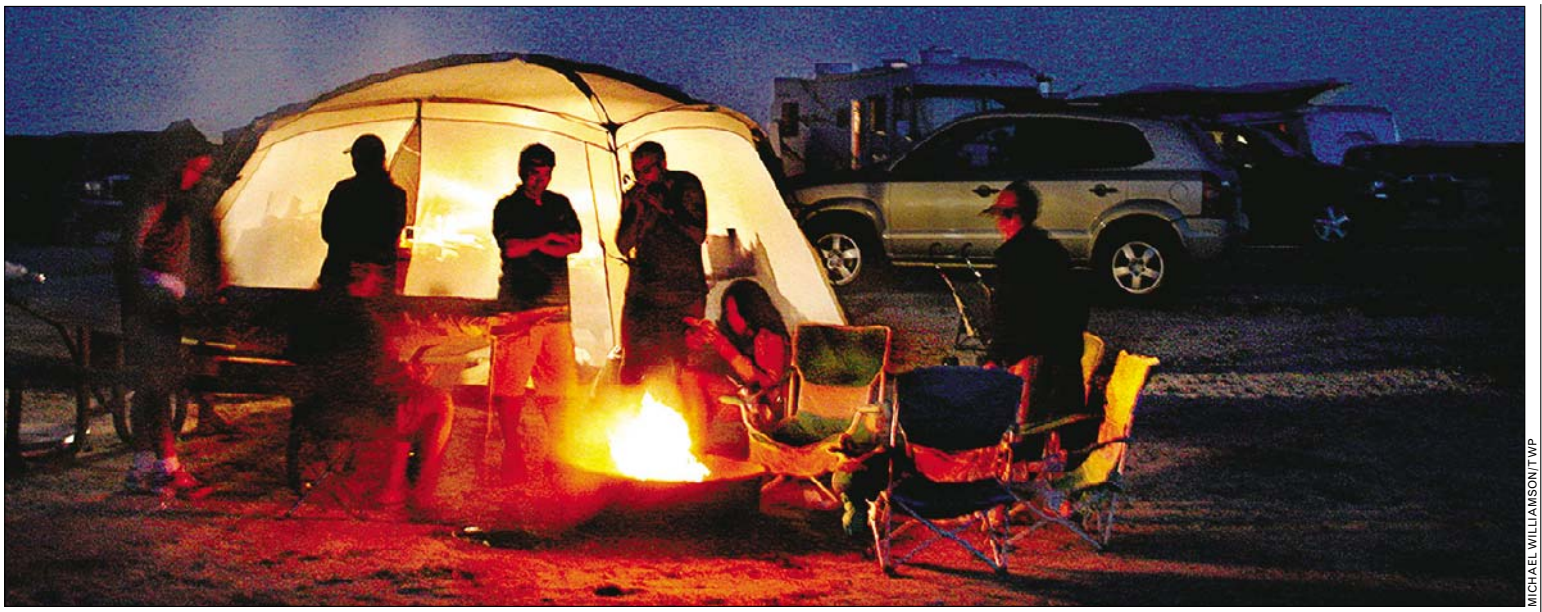

MICHAEL WILLIAMSON/TWP

Sand Camp

Roughing it takes on a new meaning while camping at the beach

TRAVEL | The so-called two-person tent I'd borrowed from a backpacking friend was so small, I felt as if my daughter and I had been stuffed into a sausage casing for the night.

When the rain came in the wee hours, I awoke to a wet pillow, water pattering my face.

The thin slab of plastic filled with a quarter-inch of air was no heavenly bed, and I had to share the communal bathhouse with 100 other campers.

But I was within steps of the ocean.

As a die-hard hotel person, I seek creature comforts. I have no urge to rough it in the woods. But as a die-hard ocean person, I was open to suffering the indignities of camping for the chance to commune with the ocean up close and personal.

After my trip last month on Maryland's Assateague Island State Park, I will even go so far as to say that the hardships of beach camping pale in comparison with the pluses: lying in view of the stars at night while listening to the waves roll in. Awaking at dawn with the smell of sea salt in the fresh air. Perking coffee over an open fire as the sun of a new day lights the sand with hues of pink and gold. Planting the first footprint on a beach washed smooth by the night tide.

Oceanfront camping is something of an endangered species, but federal, state and county governments up and down the Atlantic seaboard have held on to a handful of oceanfront preserves that they share with campers. More than two dozen campgrounds dot U.S. Atlantic Coast beaches, including several within a few hours' drive of metropolitan Washington.

If, like me, you're an inexperienced camper, be aware that ocean camping is not much like backpacking, so don't make the mistake I did and borrow supplies from a backpacker. Those people hike deep into the woods, carrying everything they'll use. They have to bring tents the size of towels.

In the United States, oceanfront property is too valuable to be remote, and in most cases you can drive your vehicle right next to the spot where you intend to pitch your tent or drag your trailer. So bring a big tent, and all the creature comforts you can stuff around it.

Some of the other campers near my campsite on Assateague, eight miles from Ocean City, even brought lawn ornaments.

Kevin and Kendie Reich of Laurel brought along a slide and swimming pool for their 19-month-old daughter, plus bikes for themselves and their three boys, and a bike trailer for the baby, and Rollerblades and a powerboat and baseball equipment and a big plastic tub for bathing the kids, and a hatchet and shovel, and alternate all-terrain vehicles for riding the beach, and lounge chairs and beach toys and a really big tent, even though the family was sleeping in the trailer pulled by one of the two vehicles they drove.

We went camping with my friend Kathy and her daughter. When their stuff and our stuff was piled into my minivan it seemed like a lot. But once we spread it out on our assigned spot, it looks like nothing.

Time to set up our own campsite, and to round up the girls, ages 12 and 13, who disappeared over the dunes and rushed to the ocean the minute we arrived.

Our two tiny tents look a bit forlorn on our campsite, which consists of a big swath of sand, a picnic table, a fire ring and a slab of driveway big enough for my minivan and a camper trailer, if we had a camper trailer.

But we aren't totally roughing it. A few miles from the park, we picked up raw shrimp for the grill and crab cakes for the camp stove. Now we wrap potatoes in foil to put in the campfire ring, and we manage to release vegetables from a can by repeatedly puncturing it with a bottle opener.

CINDY LOOSE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

COOKING OUT: Eating is an entirely different experience while camping out on the beach versus the traditional outdoor adventure. At Assateague, for instance, there's plenty of room to cook full meals as if you're at home.

MICHAEL WILLIAMSON/TWP

TENT WITH A VIEW: While overnight camping right on the beach is not allowed, visitors to Assateague Island State Park in Virginia can set up a pup tent to stay out of the sun during the day.

Beached: Learn where you can go beach camping from Maine to Florida Sunday in The Washington Post | **Travel**

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WHO'S THE BASSO? Ivan Basso, center, has improved in each of the last four Tours, and he placed second to Lance Armstrong in last year's record-breaking performance.

Passing the Tour-ch

Is Ivan Basso the heir apparent now that Armstrong is retired?

CYCLING | Ivan Basso is finally out of Lance Armstrong's shadow at the Tour de France. Now the winner of the Giro d'Italia will try to do what Armstrong never did: win cycling's top two events in the same year.

Basso won last month's Giro d'Italia in his home country and is a favorite to win the Tour de France in July, which would give him the double last achieved by his late compatriot, Marco Pantani, in 1998.

That was Basso's first year as a pro and the last year before Armstrong rattled off a record seven straight Tour wins. Over time, Basso grew as a challenger, finishing 11th in 2002, 7th in 2003, third in 2004 and runner-up last year.

His Team CSC director Bjarne Riis calls Basso "the rider of the future" — and his first major title victory in the Italian race last month suggests that future may be sooner than first thought.

Basso will have a strong supporting cast: mountain expert Carlos Sastre, Australian sprint specialist Stuart O'Grady, time-trial aficionado David Zabriskie, plus Jens Voigt, Frank Schleck, Giovanni Lombardi, Christian Vande Velde and U.S. veteran Bobby Julich.

"My team has a lot of confidence in me," Basso said. "I feel good, and I know that everybody is with me."

Jan Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner and five-time runner-up, is aching for victory just as much as Basso. The T-Mobile leader got a confidence boost by winning the Tour de Suisse, thanks to an emphatic victory in the final time trial.

CSC's Riis says the Tour's course this year favors Ullrich. It features two long time trials — a traditional forte for the German veteran.

"I expect Jan to be very strong in the Tour," Basso said. "When he wins in Switzerland, it's a win for me — because I expect the best Jan in the best Tour."

With only one major title under his belt, and his smiling demeanor, some cycling experts have mused that Basso may not have the mental strength to win. Armstrong often was able to psych out rivals with his intense focus.

But Riis said that is not true.

"He's changed a lot in the last year," Riis said. "He's a killer — in a good way, of course."

JAMEY KEATEN (AP)

IN CONTENTION

With Lance Armstrong sticking to marathons, the Tour is wide open. These guys have the best shots:

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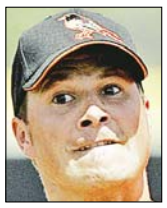
TANGO WITH TAMPA: The Nats return to RFK to finish off their Interleague play against that powerhouse of the American League, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, on Friday (7 p.m. on Ch. 20), Saturday (7 p.m. on MASN) and Sunday (1 p.m. on MASN).

HOME OF THE BRAVES: Baltimore pays a visit to Turner Field to take on the Atlanta Braves, whose 15 straight division titles seem ages ago. Daniel Cabrera gets the nod Friday night (7:35 p.m. on MASN), with winless Russ Ortiz up Saturday (7 p.m. on MASN) and Erik Bedard finishing off on Sunday (1 p.m. on MASN).



Bedard

LANCELESS: The first Tour de France in seven years that won't be won by Lance Armstrong kicks off this weekend, with European bikers everywhere excited at the thought of actually having a chance. The race begins on Saturday (8:30 a.m. on OLN) and continues Sunday (8:30 a.m. on OLN).

LADIES SECOND: The U.S. Women's Open starts 10 days after Phil Mickelson blew his lead at the men's tournament. Coverage of the second round begins Friday afternoon (2 p.m. on ESPN), the third round is Saturday (3 p.m. on NBC) and it finishes up on Sunday (3 p.m. on NBC).

BLAST ON THE GRASS: At Wimbledon, Maria Sharapova is trying to get back to the women's finals. Coverage begins early on Friday (8 a.m. on ESPN2) and continues all day Saturday (8 a.m. on ESPN2).

DRINKING | **Down The Hatch** English fans are to blame for drinking Germany dry, city officials and breweries said. The Mirror reported this week that German breweries warned beer could run out because of huge demand for the World Cup. Astonished bar keeper Herrmann Murr said, "Never have

I seen so many drink so much in such little time." According to Murr's calculations, the English in Germany were drinking beer at a rate of 200 pints per minute, and when the English played in Stuttgart, an extra 900,000 pints disappeared. (EXPRESS)

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Rays Pointing North

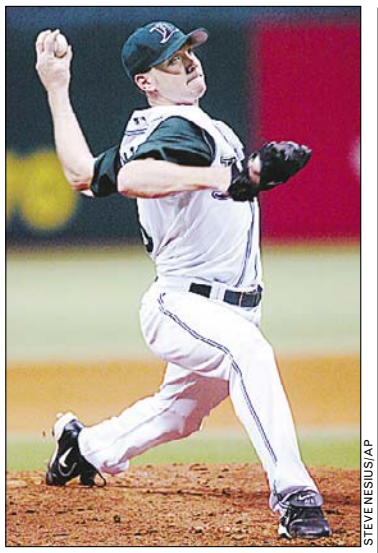
Budding young stars, new management have Tampa Bay looking up

NATIONALS | Tampa wants to be the next Detroit — without the crime.

No, the Big Guava doesn't want the Motor City's cars, Dominos Pizza or Eminem. They want Motown's baseball team's resurgence. And they may be on the right track.

Things at Tropicana Field have been less than sunny the last few seasons, as the Devil Rays' ineptitude has been the only thing keeping the Baltimore Orioles out of last place in the American League East. But with new leadership from the owner's box all the way down to the dugout, there's almost cause for optimism in a town that's never seen a winning season in seven Major League campaigns.

Throw in ace-in-the-making Scott Kazmir and an outfield full of prospects approaching their prime and fans may start showing up for more than bobbleheads or free parking gimmicks.



STEVE NESIUS/AP

22-year-old ace Scott Kazmir is one cause for Tampa Bay fans to rejoice.

Kazmir, a 22-year-old southpaw, has compiled a 21-17 career record despite playing on some pretty bad Tampa squads.

"He knows how to pitch, he's proved that," Marlins manager Joe Girardi told MLB.com after the May 21 contest. "Since [the first half of 2005] he's been as good as anyone in baseball."

Though Kazmir isn't scheduled to pitch against Washington this weekend, there will be plenty of young Devil Ray talent in the outfield.

Left fielder Carl Crawford is on pace for another .300 season. The 2005 AL All-Star enters the weekend second in the league in steals and on pace to score 100 runs for the third-straight year.

Right fielder Jonny Gomes' average may be down, but he's just a few long balls away from his back-to-back 20 homer seasons.

Meanwhile, center fielder Rocco Baldelli is back in the line-up and hitting well after missing 221 games after an ACL repair and Tommy John surgery.

Sure, they're probably not going anywhere this season, but throw in can't-miss prospects B.J. Upton and Baseball America's 2005 Minor League Player of the Year Delmon Young (brother of the Tigers' Dmitri, who you may remember for throwing a bat at a minor league umpire earlier this season) and the future is starting to look a lot brighter down south.

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Luck Be Dirty Socks

Like many in the big league, Nationals have their superstitions

NATIONALS | Big leaguers were doing quirky things to conjure luck long before Mark Fidrich was talking to the baseball between pitches or "Major League" character Pedro Cerrano was practicing voodoo on the silver screen.

The sport has always been just as much about lure and intrigue as on-field action. Bambinos. Billy Goats. Baseline leapers. Anything to get an edge.

But opinions differ over whether superstitions are as prevalent in modern baseball as they were in generations past.

"I have my routine every day and I stick with it," Orioles outfielder Jay Gibbons said. "Getting ready to hit in time, stuff like that.

"You hear of the socks stuff, not washing your socks. I think there's a fine line of having superstition and having my routine."

Nationals third baseman Ryan Zimmerman agrees, especially when it comes to his feet.

"I don't do anything crazy. Same routine every day and stuff like that," he says. "I don't put any socks on in any special order or anything like that."

Then again, Zimmerman and the Nationals could use some luck. The rookie third baseman was mired in a 3-for-29 slump entering their series finale in Toronto. The Nationals had just three wins in their last 10 contests as of Wednesday.

According to the baseball superstition anthology "Jinxed," Ken Griffey Jr. once got rid of a Mercedes because he never got hits when he drove it to the park. Hall of Famer Wade Boggs was famous for chowing down on chicken before every game.

Even some current Nationals admitted to quirks.

"Last year, when I lived with Chad [Cordero], we had to listen to the same songs every day on the way to the field," said reliever Gary Majewski. Their daily commute also included a stop at 7-Eleven.

However, few current Nationals interviewed for the story would admit to carrying out any rituals or quirks.

Not that they don't have them.

"Everybody does it," said Brendan Harris, who's spent a pair of stints with the club this season. "They just don't talk about it as much." ERIC BRANDNER

CHRIS GARDNER/AP

Ryan Zimmerman, left, said he has a routine, but isn't superstitious before games.

Williams Comes Back from the Brink

TENNIS | Venus Williams waited until the last minute to get going.

Down a set and 5-2, the defending champion won 11 of the next 13 games to stave off a huge upset and beat Lisa Raymond 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-2 on Thursday in the second round at Wimbledon.

The three-time champion was two points from defeat, when Raymond served for the match leading 5-3 in the second set, before she roared back to overcome the 84th-ranked American.

At one stretch, Williams won 34 of 39 points, including 18 in a row. She won six of her last seven service games at love, and closed out the match with her 11th ace.

French Open champion Rafael Nadal pulled off a similar escape, coming back from two sets down. Nadal will next face Andre Agassi next. STEPHEN WILSON (AP)

ANJA NIEDRINGHAUS/AP

Williams won 11 of the last 13 games and 18 straight points in her comeback.

Mystics Lose on The Road Again

MYSTICS | Tina Thompson followed one of the worst games of her pro career with 22 points to lead the Houston Comets over the Washington Mystics 83-76 in the WNBA on Thursday.

Thompson went 9-of-16 against the Mystics after scoring two points in Tuesday's 73-57 loss at Connecticut.

Houston (11-6) won its eighth consecutive home game.

Sheryl Swoopes added 17 points for Houston, and Chasity Melvin led Washington with 20 points.

The Mystics (8-7) lost their fourth in a row and have won only one road game this season. (AP)

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Freddy Adu, center, splits two New England players on June 17. Adu has played well all season, but has struggled to score.

Adu Scores, Finally

With no one watching, Freddy puts in his first goal of the season

UNITED | So Freddy Adu finally scores a goal, his first in nearly nine months, and it comes in a non-televised away game attended by a weeknight crowd of 8,700.

Few may have seen it — it was a beauty, based on the field-level video that popped up late Wednesday on a few local highlight shows — but at least Adu no longer will have to answer the constant questions about his apparent attraction to posts and crossbars.

Adu said all the right things following D.C.'s 3-2 defeat of Kansas City: "The most important thing is that we got the win. It makes you feel good. If you get a goal and your team loses or ties, it is not as fun as when your team wins."

Undoubtedly true, but the strike must be a huge relief to a player who repeatedly had been proclaiming his frustration in United's RFK Stadium locker room. D.C. coach Peter Nowak reached the point last week where he simply said, "I recommend that he go to the church."

Adu might still have a few things to answer for, like last week's ill-timed comments on ESPN and the BBC that he may switch his international allegiance from the US to Ghana, where he was born. But at least some of the pressure should recede, leaving Adu free to enjoy United's impressive run.

Heading into the club's first free weekend of the season, DC is 10-1-5, unbeaten in 10 straight, and 15 points clear atop the Eastern Conference.

There may be even more good news off the field, as a report surfaced in the Washington Business Journal that Discovery Communications founder John Hendricks, who launched the ill-fated Women's United Soccer Association in 2001, is leading an investment group that plans to purchase United and develop a new stadium. Club officials made no effort to deny the rumors. BRIAN STRAUS

NASCAR Plans to Tweak the Chase

AUTO RACING | Brian France created NASCAR's championship format to add drama to the title chase.

Three years later, he's still not satisfied and plans to tweak the system again.

"What I have always said about the Chase was we needed a few years under our belt to see how it evolved, how it changed the strategy, see how the actual formula we have really works," NASCAR's chairman said Thursday. "Now we're in our third year, starting to get that sense, and my view is we will make some adjustments going into 2007."

France did not reveal what specific changes he'll make to the Chase for the Nextel Cup format he devised when he took over the family business in 2004. His goal was to spice up a stale championship format in which winners were running away with the title and routinely clinching before the season finale.

He also wanted a playoff system similar to other professional sports, and a reason for television viewers to tune into NASCAR during the heart of the NFL season.

The result was the Chase, which uses the first 26 races of the season to set up the title run. The best then compete over the final 10 events to decide the championship. (AP)

France Is Not Intimidated

Brazil has all the stars, but the French don't care, striker Henry says

WORLD CUP | Stop to think about the quality of Brazil's players, French striker Thierry Henry says, its record five World Cup titles, its two Golden Ball winners — and already you have lost the match.

"If you go on the pitch with that on your mind, then there is no reason to go on the pitch," Henry said.

Henry says Les Bleus will ignore Brazil's achievements in Saturday's World Cup quarterfinal.

"We are going to go there with the right spirit," he said Thursday.

France will be a decided underdog in Frankfurt when it goes up against former three-time FIFA Player of the Year Ronaldo, also a former Golden Ball winner, and the reigning two-time FIFA winner Ronaldinho, the current Golden Ball holder.

However, France has won two of the three meetings against Brazil at the World Cup — a 3-0 victory in the 1998 final and in a penalty shootout in the 1986 quarterfinals.

"I know they respect us, and we respect them," Henry said. "When you are playing Brazil ... you know they have five stars on their shirt. They always reach the final."

However, Henry is seemingly happy with France's outsider tag.

"It's never easy when everybody is waiting for you," the Arsenal striker said. JEROME PUGMIRE (AP)

ODD ANDERSEN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Thierry Henry jumps onto the pile of French players after the team's win over Spain. Henry said France would go into Saturday's game vs. Brazil "with the right spirit."

German Coach Is Catalyst

WORLD CUP | It was a dream of Juergen Klinsmann to restore Germany's soccer program.

It had won three World Cups and was surprise runner-up to Brazil in 2002 but was struggling in 2004, losing in the first round of the European Championship — failing to win a game. Two coaches rejected the job. When Klinsmann took it, he promised a shake-up.

Little did anyone realize how serious he was.

He hired Verstegen's group, who introduced the Germans to distinctly American equipment like elastic cords for stretching. He brought in sports psychologists. He overhauled the team's practices and ditched Germany's slow, predictable pace for a high-octane attack.

Said Klinsmann: "I knew if I put the right staff together and got the right mixture that we could develop something special."

And the result? Germany is back in the quarterfinals, playing Argentina Friday. NANCY ARMOUR (AP)

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Scoring, Not Action, Is Down This Cup

WORLD CUP | Even with scoring down, there's been no shortage of drama at the World Cup.

That was the view of FIFA's top technical analysts Thursday.

With eight games remaining, this World Cup has produced 132 goals in 56 matches, an average of 2.36 a game. Of the 17 previous tournaments, only Italy 1990 averaged fewer goals per game at 2.21. Overall, the tournament average is 2.93.

"The game is not as open as it was. But I don't necessarily think that it makes it any less dramatic," said Andy Roxburgh, UEFA technical director and a member of FIFA's technical and development committee. "You can get a game that's won 5-0 and it's a terrible game because one team wins easily." (AP)

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WORLD CUP | BY MATT SWENSON

Heavyweights Good for Cup

DAVID HAS LEFT THE BUILDING. All that's left in this year's World Cup are Goliaths — and that's good.

Then there is Ukraine, the ugly duckling of the group, but hardly as big a surprise as the U.S. and South Korea were four years ago.

Some will argue that it's bad for soccer to have only traditional powers left. Everyone loves a good Cinderella story. Just look at how fun George Mason made this past NCAA Tournament.

There's another side to the argument, though. Every World Cup champion of the past half century is still alive in this tournament, making for some fascinating games that entire countries will talk about for years to come.

It doesn't get much better than Germany vs. Argentina, England vs. Portugal and Brazil vs. France. Italy-Ukraine is, um, not bad either, I guess.

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To put this in perspective: What's going on in Germany would be the equivalent to a Final Four featuring Kentucky, UCLA, North Carolina and Duke.

That wouldn't be much fun every year, but once in a while it's nice to pit the traditional powers against each other and see who's left standing.

The quality of play will surely be at a really high level. And trust me, if Americans were privy to these sort of games year-round, soccer would be a lot closer to the NBA in popularity than the NHL.

The world's best are going at it. Even a giant donkey can appreciate that.

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Entertainment Weekend

Fashion Victim

The stylish satire 'Devil Wears Prada' needs some tailoring

FILM | Like the hottest new fashion trend, "The Devil Wears Prada" is initially irresistible. Fun, flirty, spirited, sexy — you can't take your eyes off it. And then, just as powerfully as it bursts onto the scene and commands your attention, it dies.

The film had to be superior to its source material. Anything would have been. Lauren Weisberger's best-selling novel of the same name, inspired by her own experiences working as an assistant for Vogue magazine Editor Anna Wintour, was full of juicy details about the fashion world, but so coarsely written it was agonizing to finish.

For a long time, director David Frankel shows just the right, light touch for this kind of dishy material. But then the film staggers toward its protracted ending, which is needlessly convoluted.

Anne Hathaway is Andy Sachs, fresh out of college and yearning to do Serious Journalism. Instead, she takes a job as an assistant to Meryl Streep's Miranda Priestly of Runway magazine, one of the most powerful figures in the fashion world.

Andy's work consists of the usual menial stuff: dropping off dry cleaning, fetching lattes, arranging her boss' travel. But Miranda also goes out of her way to torment her underlings. Andy gets the hang of it in time, but her unreasonably long hours put a strain on her relationship with her understanding boyfriend ("Entourage" star Adrian Grenier). She's not afraid to verbally spar with Miranda or her other coworkers — a welcome change from the book, which depicted Andy as whiny and unassertive — and the banter gives the film a delightful buoyancy.

And of course, Andy also undergoes the obligatory makeover. With the help of Runway's fashion guru, Nigel (Stanley Tucci) Andy learns to cast aside her cable-knit sweaters and tights, and instead opt for a chic array of Chanel, Dolce & Gabbana and Valentino.

From there, though, "Prada" gets bogged down, complicated and heavy — a tailored tweed suit when a light chiffon gown would have done just fine.

CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)

20TH CENTURY FOX

A NEWSBOY CAP, HOW 2003: Anne Hathaway's Andy goes from frumpy to faboo thanks to a closet full of free, perfectly fitting designer duds. How hard is that?

Oscar Goes to the Comics

Academy Award winners hang around with superheroes

FILM | From Marlon Brando in 1978's "Superman" to Kevin Spacey as egomaniacal villain Lex Luthor in "Superman Returns," there's been a venerable line of Oscar recipients slumming in comic-book adaptations.

For their "Superman," director Richard Donner and producers Alexander and Ilya Salkind persuaded two-time Oscar winner Marlon Brando to wear snow-white hair as Superman's dad and best-actor winner Gene Hackman to go bald as villain Lex Luthor.

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SLUMMING IT: Two-time awardee Kevin Spacey was pleased to play Lex Luthor.

"You've got to credit Donner, the Salkinds, all those people who said 'Superman,' a comic-book movie, can be an epic," said "Superman Returns" director Bryan Singer, who also cast Oscar recipient Anna Paquin and future winner Halle Berry ain "X-Men."

Since then, superheroes have turned up alongside a parade of Oscar winners. Jack Nicholson played the Joker in "Batman." Its sequel, "Batman Returns," co-starred Christopher Walken. The second sequel, "Batman Forever," featured Tommy Lee Jones.

Last year's "Batman Begins," had two-time winner Michael Caine and Morgan Freeman. "Hulk" had Jennifer Connelly and "Spider-Man" had Cliff Robertson.

"Superman Returns" technically has three Oscar winners. Besides Spacey, it features Eva Marie Saint and archival footage of Brando.

For Spacey, "Superman Returns" gave him the opportunity to work with Brando. The film features a sequence where Lex interacts with a recording of Brando's Jor-El.

"Just the whole idea of being able to do a scene with Brando was pretty flabbergasting, because you know, I'd waited my whole life to work with Brando," Spacey said. "For me, it was just a gas." DAVID GERMAIN (AP)

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Where is the best place to see some live jazz in Old Town Alexandria on a Saturday?

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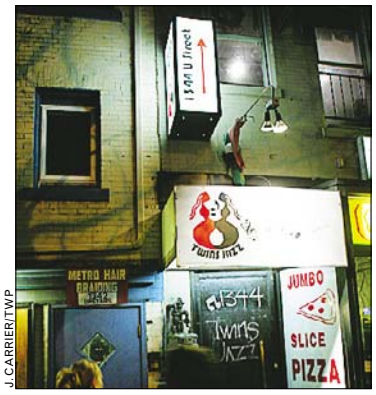

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Twins Jazz is a jumping hotspot, this weekend with saxophonist Buck Hill.

Friends and I are planning on heading to the Morrison-Clark Inn for mint juleps to celebrate relief from the rain. But according to weather reports, our relief may be temporary. Where can we duck in for a few drinks in case the skies open?

The happy hour at Morrison-Clark — particularly the Hurricanes and juleps — are perfect for a lazy summer setting, but the immediate area's kind of empty. Maybe you could duck over to Corduroy in the Sheraton at 14th and K streets for a glass of wine and the happy-hour spring rolls.

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Warner Home Video releases pictures of the turbulent 1960s

DVD | As far as most movie historians are concerned, Hollywood didn't "get" the 1960s until they were just about over. It's been argued that such movies as Hal Ashby's "Shampoo," Robert Altman's "Nashville" and Sidney Lumet's "Dog Day Afternoon" — all released in 1975 — were better expressions of what the '60s were like than anything that came out during that decade of space races, assassinations and street riots.

Yet, Warner Home Video has just released a small cache of DVDs from the 1960s that reminds viewers that the major studios were paying attention — even trying to meet the upheaval halfway.

One hears rumors, for instance, that Warner Bros. mogul Jack Warner imposed his heavy hand upon "A Fine Madness." Maybe that's why this 1966 farce by Irvin Kershner seems overproduced to within an inch of its life.

Sean Connery plays Samson Shillitoe, a bohemian roughneck struggling to finish an epic poem. Joanne Woodward is the brassy second Mrs. Shillitoe, who wants a smooth-talking celebrity psychiatrist (Patrick O'Neal) to ease Samson's violent mood swings. Society eventually compels this seething life force to undergo a hideous operation.

Peter Sellers stars in 1968's "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!" as Harold Fine, a Jewish lawyer from Los Angeles, who walks out on middle-class respectability to become one with the Flower Children. The movie retains a sitcom feel, but it still works as a time-capsule depiction of the straight and hip worlds staring at each other across a chasm.

COURTESY WARNER BROS.

SIGN OF THE TIMES: The original poster for "Petulia," called by influential critic Pauline Kael "the-come-dressed-as-the-sick-soul-of-America party."

If "Alice B. Toklas" dallies with the moral and spiritual confusion aroused by exploding possibilities, "Petulia" (1968) wallows in it. Directed by Richard Lester ("A Hard Day's Night"), this dark romance is seen as the paradigm of what was considered "mod" filmmaking.

Like its heroine, played by Julie Christie, "Petulia" is gorgeous, conflicted, avid and empty inside. You sense that Lester was merely goofing around with his environment — hippies, rock stars, facile symbols — without genuine conviction. But the movie remains fascinating to look at, thanks to the cinematography of Nicolas Roeg.

GENE SEYMOUR (NEWSDAY)

Turns Out Crime Pays

The alluring Jaime Murray's 'Hustle' is bound for America

IMPORTS | When Jaime Murray heard about "Hustle," she wanted in.

She was angling for the role of Stacie Monroe, the beautiful and brainy "lure" on this comic caper series' team of London-based flimflammers.

Murray had the looks all right, and she could boast of rigorous training at a London acting school known by its students as "trauma center." But one thing about the audition gave her pause.

"Stacie was described as having 'legs that go on for miles,'" said Murray. So she plotted to artificially boost her odds along with her 5-foot-7 height.

"I arrived for the audition in towering platforms," she recalled. "Later, after I got the job, I felt safe wearing flip-flops."

Murray might have stolen the whole show from lesser actors than her able "Hustle" co-stars, who include Adrian Lester, Marc Warren, Robert Glenister and Robert Vaughn.

AMC/AP

ROLL THE DICE: Jaime Murray isn't a con artist, but she plays one in "Hustle."

Bonded by all-for-one togetherness, the charming gang of five deftly separates fat-cat marks from their wealth. "You can't cheat an honest man" is the self-absolving mantra of this band as it carries out schemes, in the process having almost as much fun as the viewers.

British viewers have been having fun since "Hustle" premiered on the BBC in 2003. Earlier this year, it arrived stateside on AMC (Wed., 10 p.m.) for a dozen episodes.

Murray expounded upon the pleasures of playing Stacie, whose virtues would be reaffirmed by any "Hustle" fan: "She's intelligent, she's sexy, she's nobody's fool. She's cool, calm and collected. And naughty."

Murray recently snagged another classy credit: the BBC's modern-day version of "The Taming of the Shrew," one of its four "ShakespeaRe-Told" adaptations scheduled to air on BBC America in August. In "The Taming," she plays a sexy model who is the sister of shrewish Katherine.

FRAZIER MOORE (AP)

You Ask For More Snakes ...

HORROR | Long before the summer thriller "Snakes on a Plane" slithers into theaters in July, potentially venomous fans started rattling.

The film's title says everything you need to know about the plot: On a trans-Pacific flight, a Hawaiian mobster trying to eliminate a protected witness uncorks a carton of poisonous serpents.

But as Web sites posted details during pre-production and shooting last summer, B-movie fans began to react. They wanted more creative snake attacks, more gore, more nudity and more of star Samuel L. Jackson's signature f-bombs.

How much of the chorus was sincere, and how much was a desire to propel a quirky plot over the top, is unclear.

Nevertheless, based in part on the Internet comments, director David R. Ellis re-shot scenes to make the attacks more violent, the sex more explicit and the language more profane.

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"I had the luxury to go back and tailor the film exactly like the fans demand and they expect," he said.

After screening an early version of the film, producer Toby Emmerich said New Line executives concluded that the PG-13 version, was "too watered down." Ellis said scenes were rewritten "to include the stuff the fans had."

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Nightlife Agenda

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO TONIGHT? BY FRITZ HAHN, RHOME ANDERSON AND DAVID MALITZ

FRIDAY

For the last four years, the D.C. Soundclash has been bringing traditional reggae, ska, rocksteady and dub to **MARX CAFE**. If you want to hear Desmond Dekker, Prince Buster, Jackie Mittoo, the Skatalites or Alton Ellis, this is the place. The DJs know their stuff.

Remember that scene in "Garden State" when Natalie Portman told Zach Braff that "the Shins will change your life"? Perhaps Shins really did change the lives of the members of Timothy Bracken Complex and Deleted Scenes: The group's influence can certainly be heard in the local outfits. Both bands play warm and inviting pop rock with hooks and vocal melodies strong enough to grab you, but with enough intricacies to hold up to repeated playing. Catch the bands at the **VELVET LOUNGE**.

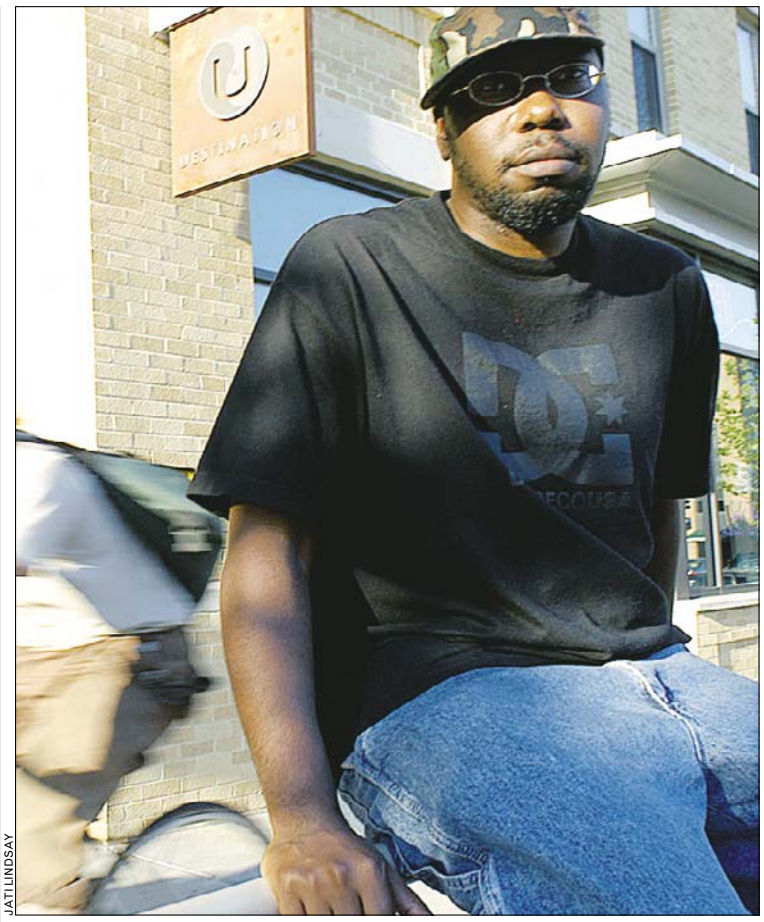
SATURDAY

Aceyalone helped birth avant-garde hip-hop and gave voice to non-gangsta West Coast MCs with Freestyle Fellowship. He then hopscotched through a number of projects, including his recent collaboration with RJD2, and survived 15 years in the fickle rap underground. Appearing with the veteran at **THE BLACK CAT** are dense lyricist Diverse of Chicago, alt-rap duo Mayday!, happy-go-lucky crew Ugly Duckling from California and Colorado journeymen the Procussions.

SUNDAY

At **THE BLACK CAT**, the folks from Positive Force — one of the city's leading activist groups — are throwing themselves a 21st birthday party with vintage video footage from Washington's storied alternative music scene. Sure, you'll see Fugazi, but keep an eye out for footage of Beefeater, Soul Side and One Last Wish. The $5 cover goes to help Positive Force's projects, which include delivering groceries to the elderly and helping prepare lunch for women's shelters.

The march of technology that's put gigabytes of music in our pockets is, once again, threatening the existence of vinyl records. What does this mean? Capital City Records is closing. Vinyl nuts are still a spend-happy bunch, but it's now a global rather than local market, so Cap City is taking its operation to the Internet. Tonight at the **VELVET LOUNGE**, Kev Brown anchors a battalion of local hip-hop performers paying tribute to a bricks-and-mortar store.



JATI LINDSAY

GIVE IT UP FOR RETAIL: Cap City Records will soon be no more; in the meantime, Kev Brown and other local hip-hoppers put on a show to honor the store.

Madagascar may be named after an island off the African coast, but the Baltimore band takes its influences from a region that's the hot new inspiration for indie-rockers — Eastern Europe. There are no off-kilter guitars or anything like that here, but there's plenty of ukulele, accordion, singing saw and the like. The band's "Forced March" album on top experimental label Western Vinyl is the perfect soundtrack to a black-and-white film about poverty in the Eastern Bloc. Madagascar opens for Stamen and Pistils at **THE RED & THE BLACK** in Northeast.

The long-running gay dance party Lizard Lounge shut down earlier this year, but promoter Mark Lee promised that Lizard Lounge would return to **MCCXXIII** for long holiday weekends, complete with special guests. This weekend, Lizard presents DJ Casey Alva — fresh from appearances at L.A.'s Pride festival — in the main room and resident DJ Kostas in the upstairs Spank lounge.

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DJ Plex and MC Bernbiz of Mayday! tear it up at the Black Cat on Saturday.

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AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG, 112 minutes) When Akeelah Anderson (Keke Palmer) turns in another perfect spelling test, her principal suggests she enter the district spelling bee. Observing all this is Joshua Larabee (Laurence Fishburne), who cuts a mythic figure as the Teacher Who Changed Everything. This funny, affecting tale pays homage not just to one young person's determination and character but to all those parents, teachers and guardian angels who instill in young people the love of language and the love of learning. (AH)

THE BREAK-UP (PG-13, 105 minutes) Vince Vaughn plays Gary, whose idea of a good time is shooting pool, watching the Cubs or firing up a video game while his girlfriend, Brooke (Jennifer Aniston), kvetches in the background. She's a humor-impaired gallery dealer with a sharp eye for Gary's domestic shortcomings. She may be right, but he's funny. And in comedy, serious loses and funny wins. Nobody likes a fixed fight, except the backroom boys making the deal, which is why this comedy may have its share of laughs but isn't much fun. (DT)

CARS (G, 116 minutes) This animated fable is the story of a fellow with what might be called auto-erratic tendencies. He pays too much attention to himself and must have his frame straightened, his lube changed. Okay, so? He's a car. Our hero, Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson), is a sleek, red sportster on the racing circuit. He thinks quite highly of himself, particularly when he ties for the Piston Cup. A runoff is set in California a week hence, even if Lightning's crew has abandoned him because of his selfish ways. Off he sets, in the belly of his one remaining friend, a big rig geared for auto transport. This is the latest concoction from the geniuses at Pixar, and it's great fun, if well under the level of the first "Toy Story." (SH)

CLICK (PG-13, 98 minutes) Adam Sandler, impersonating workaholic architect Michael Newman, acquires the ultimate in universal remotes — that is, a remote that controls the universe. With the click of a button, he is able to fast forward through the boring or unpleasant parts of his life, pause to extract a petty revenge on oppressors, turn down the volume on arguments with his wife. It's a crass physical comedy of unrelenting irrelevance with a gag or two amid the many other examples of bad taste. But what's wrong with this movie isn't the movie, it's Sandler himself, his sensibility, his sense of humor, which is aggressively hostile. Halfway through the overlong film I was the one wishing for a remote. I'd have at that off button so fast it'd make your nose bleed. (SH)

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JUST POINT AND ...: Christopher Walken as Morty gives Adam Sandler's Michael a demonically useful remote in "Click."

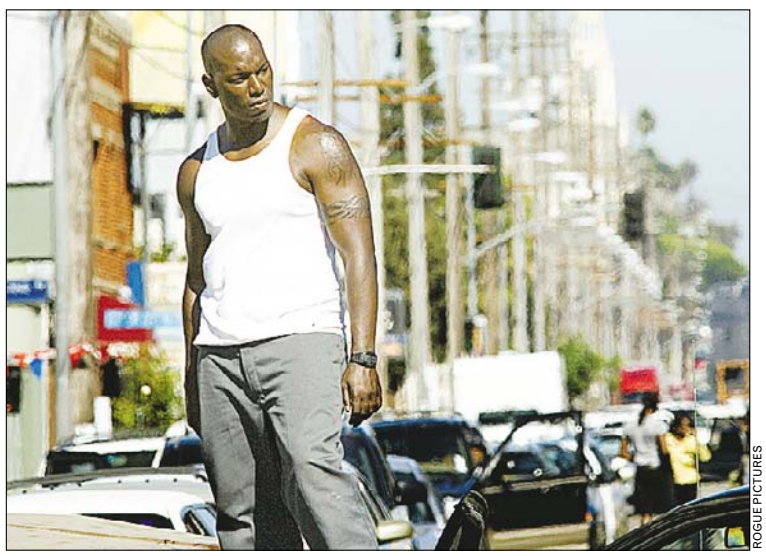
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13, 148 minutes) The most controversial thriller of the year turns out to be about as exciting as watching your parents play Sudoku. Ron Howard's adaptation of the Dan Brown novel plays it so safe that it actually may be proven to lower pulses. From a dispassionate Tom Hanks as symbologist Robert Langdon to a script carefully written to mollify Christians already upset by the film's premise of a Jesus and Mary Magdalene hook-up, this film is a bland piece of high-grade cheese. Still, the readers who gulped down Brown's thriller — in which a murder leads to revelations about a conspiracy in the Catholic church — will enjoy seeing his talky scavenger hunt reenacted. (AH)

THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT (PG-13, 104 minutes) This is the third in the crash-'em-and-trash-'em franchise. This time around, our disenfranchised hero is Sean Boswell (Lucas Black), a high-school student with a jones for illegal drag racing. After a spectacular smashup, Sean's mother ships him to Tokyo for a stay with his military dad. The movie is indeed fast — lots of cars vrrroooming — it is indeed furious — lots of testosterone-induced fist fights — and the plot does drift along mindlessly amid the underworld decadence of a certain megalopolis. It's a masterpiece of mediocrity, cynical marketing, flabby writing and over-the-top acting. ((TW))

GARFIELD: A TAIL OF TWO KITTIES (PG, 88 minutes) Despite the Dickensian title, this movie draws its inspiration (maybe too grand a word) from Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," about a high-born and a low-born of identical appearance who involuntarily switch places in the capital city of the British empire. But these transferees are fat orange tabbies. The movie is intermittently amusing, particularly when the American human part of the cast (Breckin Meyer and Jennifer Love Hewitt) are off-screen. (SH)

THE GREAT NEW WONDERFUL (R, 88 minutes) This movie squanders a fine opportunity: to examine the emotional effect of the events of Sept. 11, 2001, on New Yorkers one year later. And with a cast that includes Maggie Gyllenhaal, Tony Shalhoub, Olympia Dukakis and Edie Falco, the filmmakers would seem to have everyone they need to ensure a powerful experience. But screenwriter Sam Catlin and director Danny Leiner are too subtle. For these New Yorkers, 9/11 — the proverbial elephant in the room — is a mouse that scuttled away months ago. (DT)

THE HEART OF THE GAME (PG-13, 98 minutes) This documentary about a first-time basketball coach who takes a girls' high-school team from obscurity to the state finals combines nonstop action with an absorbing story to become a classic on par with "Hoosiers" and "Hoop Dreams." Seattle's Roosevelt High School coach, Bill Resler, a college professor, moonlights out of love for the game and belief in women's sports. There are the David-and-Goliath victories, the squabbles, the sweat, the tears, the joy. And then there's Darnellia Russell, who possesses the intuitive physical genius of a great player; when her story takes a twist, the film acquires an unexpected depth and urgency. (AH)



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"Waist Deep" transcends ghetto-movie cliches in its depiction of loyalty and love.

ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG, 89 minutes) In this sequel, the happy creatures of the 2002 hit realize that the snow's getting softer, the days longer, the sun hotter. They begin a migration to find a kind of ark substitute that will let them ride out the ensuing flood. The animation is first-rate, but the story needs to catch up to the magic. (SH)

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG, 100 minutes) This documentary by Davis Guggenheim follows Al Gore on his world tour, in which he warns audiences that humankind faces dire climatic consequences if it doesn't curb carbon dioxide emissions. We know what you're thinking, but as this surprisingly absorbing film shows, Gore's lectures are anything but dull. Although his onstage presentation tells us nothing new, it has a renewed potency, in light of growing scientific consensus about changing weather patterns. There will be those speculators who see the stirrings of a presidential run. But for viewers of any stripe, there's something perhaps even more fascinating: a quintessentially American story of reinvention. (DT)

INSIDE MAN (R, 129 minutes) A deft, tense, pure thriller, this movie has great star turns and is brilliantly directed by Spike Lee. One morning, a Wall Street bank is taken over by heavily armed robbers. Cops quickly gather, headed by Detective Keith Frazier (Denzel Washington). But just when you think the movie's going to settle down to "Dog Day Afternoon II," it mutates weirdly (the first of several times) with the arrival of Jodie Foster, whose job is to make certain no one discovers what's in a certain safe deposit box. The movie is full of attractive people, smart dialogue, surprises and final satisfaction. (SH)

KEEPING UP WITH THE STEINS (PG-13, 90 minutes) This movie chronicles a manhood crisis in the life of Hollywood agent Adam Fiedler (Jeremy Piven), who decides that his son, Ben (Daryl Sabara), must have a bigger bar mitzvah party than the son of a workplace competitor (who held the festivities on an ocean liner). In his state of competitive madness, it doesn't matter to the otherwise affable Adam what Ben wants; his son's party is all about him. The char-

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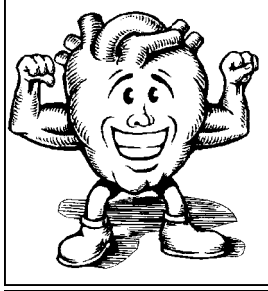

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acters never become more than stereotype, and Piven's Adam is a big disappointment. (SH)

THE KING (R, 105 MINUTES) Elvis (Gael García Bernal) uses his last paycheck to buy a 1969 Mercury Cougar and points his sedan in the direction of Corpus Christi, Texas, where he has urgent business with his biological father, David Sandow (William Hurt), a pastor who leads genial fire-and-brimstone services. Elvis is immediately captivated by Malerie (Pell James), David's teenage daughter, and is set on a collision course with the whole family. Director and co-writer James Marsh displays such contempt for the characters and religious conviction in general, he reduces everything to banality. (DT)

THE LAKE HOUSE (PG, 120 minutes) Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock fall in love by letters that pass not through the U.S. Postal Service, but the fabric of reality itself. The magical mailbox is in front of a house on the edge of a lake. The problem is that Reeves's Alex Wyler is in '04 and Bullock's Kate Forster is in '06. The movie itself doesn't take time travel very seriously, or it doesn't take science fiction very seriously. The characters are more interesting than the story, so why not just let it play out in real time? It's sugary sweet and based on a premise that's ridiculous. (SH)

THE LOST CITY (R, 143 minutes) Actual memories are at the heart of Andy Garcia's tribute to pre-revolutionary Havana, an elegy on what was lost, a little payback for a regime that drove his family out and, best of all, a synthesis of the driving Afro-Cuban rhythms of the extraordinary music. (SH)

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG-13, 126 minutes) The problem with the first two "M:I" movies was that they should have been called "Mission: Highly Probable." Too often the action came down to Tom Cruise's character, Ethan Hunt, troubleshooting a computer system or dangling from a guy wire. The wires are still there in this sequel, but Cruise is at his scowling/smiling best as he jumps, shoots and leaves. Best is Philip Seymour Hoffman as the baddie. (AH)

NACHO LIBRE (PG, 90 minutes) Jack Black, hiding behind a large, bad Mexican accent and a perm from hell, plays Ignacio, nicknamed Nacho, a monk in an orphanage whose job consists of fixing beans for the kids. Beans? Bean jokes? Okay, beans are funny — if you're 12. Nacho secretly signs up for a wrestling match to raise money to buy lettuce for salads to relieve the monotony of the beans and perhaps give us sanctuary from the bean jokes. The movie then follows the secret career of Nacho Libre the wrestler, jux-

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taposing it with the banality of the monk Ignacio, who is the butt of all that witty monastery repartee. Is it funny? Now and then. Stupid? Very. Racist? Possibly. Ugly? Profoundly. Wild? Undeniably. Singular? Completely. (AH)

THE OMEN (R, 110 minutes) The plot of this remake is simple. When the just-born son of an American diplomat dies, the father (Liev Schreiber) knows it will break his wife's (Julia Stiles) heart. A priest points out that an unwed mother has just died giving birth; could we not switch the newborns? The son, Damien, grows into a beautiful boy (Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick) but one with an odd sense of aloofness. Deaths begin happening around him, each calculated to advance his position. The movie is handsome in the way it's fast-moving: sleek, well-engineered. (SH)

OVER THE HEDGE (PG, 87 minutes) The woodland creatures' habitat is losing ground to development. They've got no choice but to slip through the big hedge that rings the human world and make for the trash cans. Welcome to an amusing war between cute critters and crass consumers. On the good side, we have a scheming raccoon named RJ (voiced by Bruce Willis) and his pals. And in the villains' corner, we have Gladys (Allison Janney), a homemaker with the soul of Cruella De Vil who dispatches an exterminator to take care of the furry invaders. Jokes are packed into every pixel of this movie, but there's such a knowing swagger about its comedy, there seems to be no innocence in the mix at all. (DT)

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG-13, 105 minutes) There's no mention of Lake Wobegon in this Robert Altman film. Instead, Altman and Garrison Keillor concoct a sort of parallel universe in which a radio show faces its final broadcast. The film is a loopy backstage drama, with Meryl Streep, Lily Tomlin and Lindsay Lohan playing new characters and Keillor officiating the proceedings. It seems a corporation has bought the station and intends to turn it into a parking lot. But until that moment, Keillor is determined to let the show go on. There are snatches of fun throughout the film, but as it tries to embrace the spirit of the radio series, it suffocates the qualities that make the original show so special. (DT)

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NOW MORE THAN EVER: "The Road to Guantanamo" by Michael Winterbottom and Mat Whitecross tells of the amazing journey of the real-life "Tipton Three."

THE PROPOSITION (R, 104 minutes) Australian director John Hillcoat makes an audacious, unsettling American feature debut with this revisionist western . Ray Winstone delivers an unforgettable performance as British Captain Stanley, who in the 1880s has come from England with his milky-pure wife (Emily Watson) to tame the outback. When Stanley rounds up Charlie Burns (Guy Pearce) and his feeble-minded little brother, he immediately accuses them of a recent rape and murder, setting Charlie on a quest to spare Mikey the noose. What ensues is a series of gory murders and perverse retributions; the film is an ugly reminder that nation-building is an enterprise drenched in blood and brutality. (AH)

THE ROAD TO GUANTANAMO (R, 95 minutes) This is a straight-down-the-middle account of three British citizens of Pakistani heritage who end up logging time in the compound at Camp Delta. In this docudrama re-creation, Shafiq (Riz Ahmed), Ruhel (Farhad Harun) and Monir (Waqar Siddiqui) appear to be without serious harm in mind, as far from jihad as could be imagined. They head to Pakistan, however, with very bad timing, immediately after Sept. 11, 2001. The film is certainly fair, clinging tightly to the accounts of the three actual young men to whom these events happened. The key question it raises: Is what happened to the Tipton Three an outrage? (ST)

RUSSIAN DOLLS (Unrated, 129 minutes) Cedric Klapisch's fluffily enjoyable sequel to "L'Auberge Espagnole" follows Xavier (Romain Duris), now 30 and back in Paris. Still a sweet, almost nerdy, presence, Xavier plays cherchez la femme, but now his questions have evolved existentially into: Is there a Madame Right in his future or is he doomed to a continuing existence of

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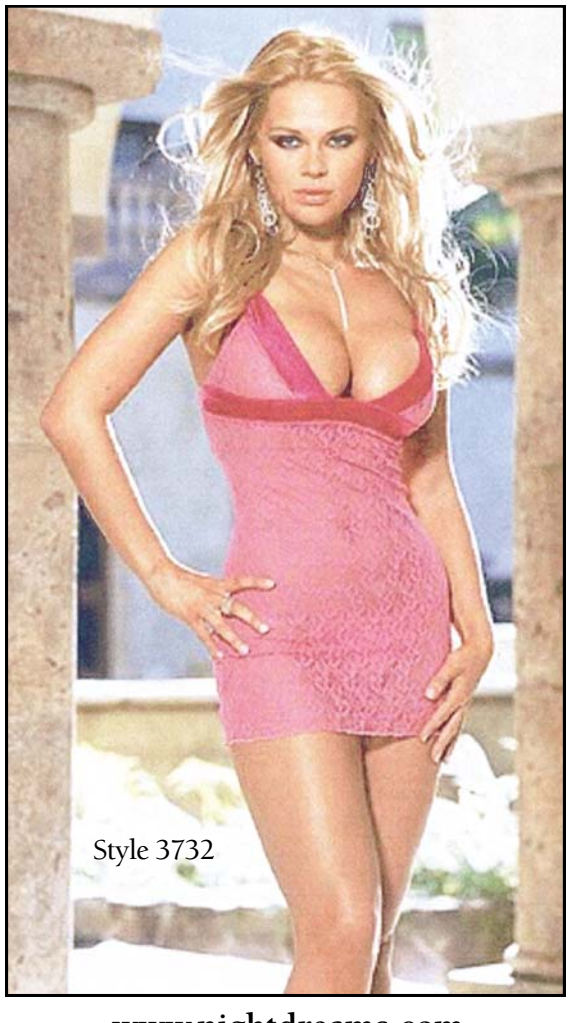

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part-time lovers? (DT)

RV (PG, 98 minutes) Robin Williams is Bob Munro, who has canceled his Hawaii vacation so he can complete a presentation for his boss. He decides to take the family to the Rockies, figuring he can get the work done and still give have a bonding holiday. Will Bob get that presentation done? Will the family bond? And which one of these levers do you push to send the RV careening off the mountain? (DT)

STOLEN (Unrated, 85 minutes) This film lures us into a perplexing mystery: the unresolved theft of 13 paintings — including a Vermeer and a Rembrandt — from a Boston museum in 1990. At first, the focus seems to be discovering who might have stolen the treasures. But then director Rebecca Dreyfus and veteran documentarian Albert Maysles are taken up with investigator Harold Smith and his quest to find the thieves. But we learn more about his skin cancer than his reasons for finding the culprits. More subplots enter the movie and a couple of suspects and leads, but in the end, we're treated to an overture of possibilities rather than a satisfying film. (DT)

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R, 92 minutes) As a lobbyist for the tobacco industry, Nick Naylor (Aaron Eckhart) realizes that disingenuousness is a moral survival strategy. Watching Nick get away with murder is the fun of this adaptation of Christopher Buckley's 1994 novel. But as a satire on Tobacco Inc.'s ability to market carbon monoxide as the elixir of life, this movie should be packing more nicotine. (DT)

UNITED 93 (R, 111 minutes) Those who find meaning and catharsis by watching reenactments on the big screen will be well rewarded by Paul Greengrass's taut thriller that, minute by agonizing minute, follows the only plane not to reach its target, the passengers having overtaken the aircraft in an act of collective heroism. Greengrass avoids politics altogether, focusing instead on the tick-tock of how reality slowly dawned on an improbably gorgeous late-summer morning. (AH)

WATER (PG-13, 117 minutes) Set in 1930s India, this is something rare in the world of movies: an artistic muckraker. The subject is "widow wastage," the tradition in which a widow is consigned to an ashram. Just such a thing occurs when Chuyia (magically portrayed by Sarala) is left at an ashram by her embittered father. But Chuyia, a child bride of 8, is peculiarly resilient; she soon has the whole place in a clamor. (SH)

TIMOTHY GREENFIELD SANDERS

Harold Smith has made it his life's work to track down the brazen thieves who made off with 13 paintings. His quest is the subject of the film "Stolen."

WAIST DEEP (R, 97 minutes) Tyrese Gibson plays O2, an ex-con with two strikes against him, determined not to stumble into California's Three Strikes Law. This is not easy, given his propensity for violence. Still, he's got an incentive: his son, Junior (H. Hunter Hall), who has been kidnapped after a carjacking. O2 enlists the aid of Coco (Meagan Good), a hustler who may have had something to do with Junior's kidnapping. It's not a great movie but an interesting one, a combination of exploitative hood flick and meditation on trust and love. (TW)

WORDPLAY (PG, 94 minutes) This hugely likeable documentary celebrates nerdism, languages, sportsmanlike conduct and smart people who love the New York Times crossword puzzle, including Bill Clinton, Jon Stewart, Bob Dole and Mike Mussina. The film also profiles brilliant but less well-known puzzle-solvers who compete in the annual American Crossword Puzzle Tournament, puzzlemakers and Times puzzle editor Will Shortz. (JANE HORWITZ)

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13, 104 minutes) The third installment in the series features the same core group of physically gifted mutants. A scientist discovers a cure for mutantism, leading each X to choose between retaining his or her often problematic powers or becoming human. Full of references to Nazi eugenics and the civil and disability rights movements, the film suggests that the personal is always political. But director Brett Ratner makes a hash of the story and characters, delivering a pumped-up exercise in mayhem, carnage and blunt-force trauma. (SH)

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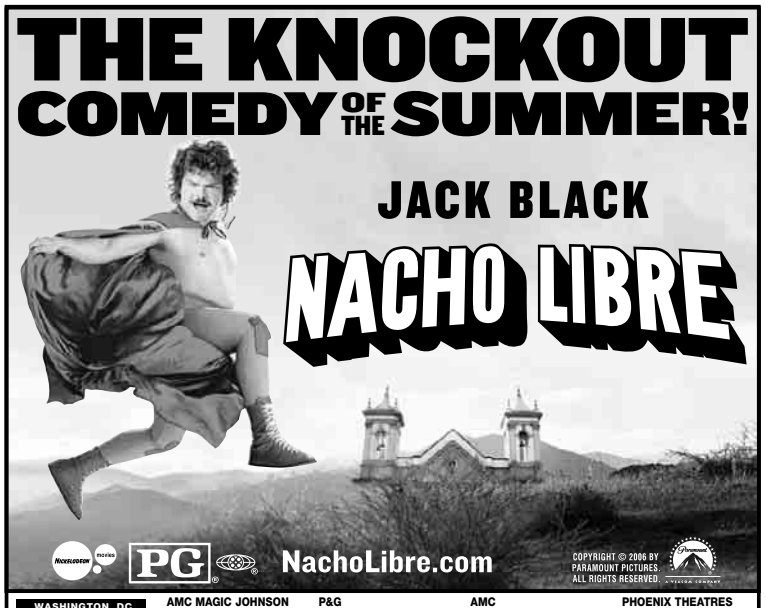

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1145 1215 1245 315 345 415) 645 715 745 1015 1045 1115
OC: CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1200)
WAIST DEEP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1225 300 525) 805 1035
CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1245 320 400) 640 720 940 1010 1225
FAST & THE FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) DIG (1205 250 530) 810 1040
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (1150 215 450) 740 1005 1230
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (1210 235 505) 735 950 1215
CARS (G) DIG (1235 340) 705 955
THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) DIG (1155 245 515) 755 1030
X-MEN 3 (PG-13) DIG (120 430)
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) DIG 710 1025

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THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) DIG (1100 1130 140 210 420 450) 700 730 940 1010
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1000 1145 1215 1245 130 315 345 415 500) 645 715 745 830 1015 1045
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (1135 220 445) 720 945
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (1120 150 430) 650 930
THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) DIG (1050 145 425) 710 1000
AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) DIG (1035 135 435) 735 1035
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) DIG (1025 1240 255 510) 725 950
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) DIG (1005 120 440) 800

BOWIE STADIUM 14
15200 Major Lansdale Blvd 800-FANDANGO 454#
Adv. Tix on Sale PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13) ★
THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) DIG (100 410) 730 1025
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1145 1215 1245 130 315 345 415 500) 645 715 745 830 1015 1045 1115 1200
WAIST DEEP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (200 455) 725 755 1000 1030 1235
CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (110 150 355 435) 640 720 925 1005 1210
FAST & THE FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) DIG (120 450) 800 1040
GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG) DIG (1205 220 440)
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (210 445) 740 1020
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (135 420) 705 950 1215
CARS (G) DIG (1210 415) 700 1010
X-MEN 3 (PG-13) DIG (1230 400) 710 955 1230

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BETHESDA 10
7272 Wisconsin Avenue 800-FANDANGO 569#
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THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) DIG (115 445) 740 1015
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1245 415) 1215 345 715 745 1045
CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1145 110 220 350 450) 650 730 920 1010
GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG) DIG (1210 230 430)
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (1250 320) 655 940
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (1140 200 420) 710 1000
CARS (G) DIG (100 400) 645 930
THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) DIG (1220 330) 720 950
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) DIG 700 1020

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1215 345) 715 1045

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OC: CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1230)
CARS - DIGITAL PROJECTION (G) DIG (1110 210 510) 810 1110
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1000 1115 1145 1215 1245 130 245 315 345 415 500) 615 645 715 745 830 945 1015 1045 1115 1200
THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) DIG (1020 1100 140 220 440 540) 740 840 1020 1120
WAIST DEEP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1220 250 520) 750 1040
CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1030 1130 120 230 330 430 530) 630 730 820 930 1030
FAST & THE FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) DIG (1120 200 450) 720 1000
GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG) DIG (1105 115 350) 640 850 1100
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (1050 150 420) 700 950 1210
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (1200 240 515) 800 1025
CARS (G) DIG (1010 110 410) 710 1010
THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) DIG (1040 100 400) 650 920 1150
X-MEN 3 (PG-13) DIG (340) 625 900 1145
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) DIG (1015 1250 320)
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) DIG 620 940

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1000 1145 1215 1245 130 315 345 415 500) 645 715 745 830 1015 1045 1115 1200
WAIST DEEP (R) - ID REQ'D (1010 1230 305 520) 750 1020 1235
CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1040 1150 110 225 400 455) 705 735 945 1010 1215
FAST & THE FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) DIG (1205 235 505) 740 1005 1230
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (1210 230 450) 720 950 1210
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (1035 1250) 300 515 725 935 1145
CARS (G) DIG (1100 135 420) 700 955

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1000 1145 1215 1245 130 315 345 415 500) 645 715 745 830 1015 1045 1115 1200
CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1000 1130 1200 1230 200 300 330 430) 630 700 730 915 1000 1030 1145
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (1150 215 440) 750 1010
FAST & THE FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) (1120 150 420) 720 1020
X-MEN 3 (PG-13) 710 950
GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG) (1020 1220 305 510)

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1000 1145 1215 1245 315 345 415 500) 645 715 745 830 1015 1045 1115 1200
THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) DIG (1045 1150 130 230 430 510) 700 740 940 1010 1210
WAIST DEEP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1200 230 500) 740 1030
CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1030 1200 100 235 415 510) 700 745 945 1020 1215
FAST & THE FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) DIG (1010 1250 330) 720 1010
GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG) DIG (1000 1220 240 450)
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (1015 100 400) 720 1005
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (1210 230 505) 730 1000 1220
CARS (G) DIG (1010 110 410) 715 1015
THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) DIG 750 1035
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) DIG (130)

UA SNOWDEN SQ STADIUM 14
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Adv. Tix on Sale PHISH IN CONCERT (NR) ★
THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) DIG (1100 1230 145 330 430) 630 730 930 1030
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1145 1215 1245 315 345 415) 645 715 745 1015 1045
CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1115 1215 200 300 445) 630 730 930 1030
OC: NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (1200)
FAST & THE FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) DIG (445) 945
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (1200 230 500) 745 1045
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (230 515) 800 1025
CARS (G) DIG (1100 1230 200 330 500) 700 1000
THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) DIG (1115 215) 715
AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) DIG 800 1020
X-MEN 3 (PG-13) DIG 700 1000
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) DIG (1130 145 415)
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) DIG (1145 315) 645 1015

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11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#
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THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) DIG (1055 1230 145 325 425) 655 730 935 1010
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) DIG ★ (1215 1245 135 315 345 415 500) 645 715 745 830 1015 1045
WAIST DEEP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (130 400) 705 945
CLICK (PG-13) DIG ★ (1105 1235 200 340 450) 640 735 925 1020
FAST & THE FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) DIG (1225 330) 750 1025
GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG) DIG (1140 205)
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (1125 155 440) 805 1030
NACHO LIBRE (PG) DIG (1115 150 405) 815 1035
CARS (G) DIG (1045 1205 305) 700 1000
THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) DIG 955
X-MEN 3 (PG-13) DIG (430) 720
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) DIG (1150)

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CLICK (PG13) ✓ 10:45, 12:10, 1:05, 2:00, 2:45, 3:45, 4:35, 5:20, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 12:40
WAIST DEEP (R) ✓ 10:55, 1:45, 4:30, 5:20, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:15, 10:00, 10:35, 11:45, 12:30
FAST AND THE FURIOUS 3 (PG13) 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:35, 11:20
GARFIELD 2 (PG) 11:10, 1:35, 3:55
NACHO LIBRE (PG) 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:05, 10:30, 12:35
CARS (G) 10:30, 11:25, 12:20, 1:30, 2:35, 3:50, 4:40, 7:10, 7:55, 10:05, 10:55
THE OMEN (R) 6:25, 9:20, 12:15
THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:50
X-MEN 3 (PG13) 10:40, 1:50, 4:50, 8:10, 11:50
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG13) 11:35, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 11:20, 1:40, 4:10

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THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 11:15, 1:55, 4:25, 7:20, 10:20
A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG13) 11:50, 5:05, 10:05
AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) 2:25, 7:35

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG13) ✓ 11:45, 12:30, 3:15, 4:05, 6:45, 7:30, 10:15, 11:00
CLICK (PG13) ✓ 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30
WAIST DEEP (R) ✓ 1:50, 4:40, 8:00, 10:20
FAST AND THE FURIOUS 3 (PG13) 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10
GARFIELD 2 (PG) 1:10, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
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CARS (G) 1:00, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

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CLICK (PG13) ✓ 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
CLICK (PG13) CC ✓ 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
WAIST DEEP (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
CARS (G) 12:45, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45
THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG13) 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

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THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG13) ✓ 12:00, 1:00, 2:40, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 11:00, 12:20
THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG13) CC ✓ 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00, 12:20
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG13) ✓ 11:45, 2:30, 3:15, 6:15, 7:00, 9:55
CLICK (PG13) ✓ 11:50, 12:40, 2:15, 3:05, 4:45, 5:45, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30
WAIST DEEP (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 12:05
NACHO LIBRE (PG) 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:15
CARS (G) 1:10, 4:05, 7:50, 10:35
THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:10, 10:45
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG13) 12:20, 3:30, 6:45, 10:05

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AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) 11:55, 2:10, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG13) 11:45, 3:15, 7:00, 10:40

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG13) ✓ 11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:55, 10:40, 11:20
CLICK (PG13) ✓ 11:15, 12:45, 2:00, 3:30, 4:45, 6:25, 7:30, 9:00, 10:20
WAIST DEEP (R) ✓ 11:50, 12:55, 2:15, 3:25, 4:55, 5:55, 7:25, 8:25, 10:05, 10:55
FAST AND THE FURIOUS 3 (PG13) 12:00, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25
GARFIELD 2 (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20
NACHO LIBRE (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15
CARS (G) 11:20, 12:50, 2:10, 3:40, 5:00, 6:30, 7:55, 9:20, 10:45
THE OMEN (R) 7:20, 10:10
THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:30
X-MEN 3 (PG13) 11:35, 2:05, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG13) 6:40, 10:00
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 11:55, 2:20, 4:25

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THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG13) CC DS 11:05, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG13) 11:00, 11:50, 1:00, 2:30, 3:25, 4:30, 6:05, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35, 11:30
CLICK (PG13) 11:30, 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
WAIST DEEP (R) 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25
FAST AND THE FURIOUS 3 (PG13) 1:10, 3:55, 6:25, 9:15
GARFIELD 2 (PG) 11:15, 1:15, 3:25, 5:25
NACHO LIBRE (PG) 12:05, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
CARS (G) 10:55, 12:15, 1:50, 3:05, 4:40, 5:55, 8:45
THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:45, 8:25, 11:15
X-MEN 3 (PG13) 8:15, 10:45
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG13) 7:50, 11:05
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 5:50

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A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG13) 7:40, 10:20

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GARFIELD 2 (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) 7:35, 10:10

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THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
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AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
KEEPING UP WITH THE STEINS (PG13) 7:45, 10:00
AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 1:45, 4:15

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CLICK (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15
WAIST DEEP (R) 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30
FAST AND THE FURIOUS 3 (PG13) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
GARFIELD 2 (PG) 12:10, 2:10, 4:10
NACHO LIBRE (PG) 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
CARS (G) 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:35
THE OMEN (R) 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 7:40, 10:10
X-MEN 3 (PG13) 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55

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THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

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THE GREAT NEW WONDERFUL (R) 1:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

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THE ROAD TO GUANTANAMO (R) 1:00, 3:40, 7:00, 9:40
WORDPLAY (PG) 1:40, 4:10, 7:00, 9:10
A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) 1:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:20
THE PROPOSITION (R) 1:10, 3:50, 7:40, 10:00
THE LOST CITY (R) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG13) ✓ 10:30, 11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 1:50, 2:40, 3:25, 4:15, 4:55, 5:35, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:25, 9:05, 9:45, 10:30, 11:05, 11:45
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG13) CC DS ✓ 11:15, 2:40, 6:20, 9:45
CLICK (PG13) ✓ 11:00, 12:20, 1:40, 3:00, 4:25, 5:40, 7:10, 8:30, 9:50, 11:10
FAST AND THE FURIOUS 3 (PG13) 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15
NACHO LIBRE (PG) 12:50, 2:00, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40
CARS (G) 10:35, 12:05, 1:20, 2:50, 4:15, 5:45, 7:05, 8:35, 9:55
THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:35, 8:10, 10:45
X-MEN 3 (PG13) 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG13) 12:25, 3:45, 7:15, 10:35
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 12:00 PM

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SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG13) ✓ 12:00, 1:00, 3:30, 4:30, 7:15, 8:30, 10:45
CLICK (PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
WAIST DEEP (R) 12:35, 1:30, 3:10, 4:35, 5:35, 7:10, 8:10, 10:00, 10:40
FAST AND THE FURIOUS 3 (PG13) 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8:20, 10:45
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X-MEN 3 (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

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A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG13) 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15

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THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

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NACHO LIBRE (PG) 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:35
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MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40

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THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25
A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG13) 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

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THE KING (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50

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THE HEART OF THE GAME (PG13) 2:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40
WORDPLAY (PG) 2:45, 5:30, 8:00, 10:10
KEEPING UP WITH THE STEINS (PG13) 2:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
WATER (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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CLICK (PG13) 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
CARS (G) 1:45, 4:45, 7:05, 9:45

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THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 4:25, 9:35
AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) 2:00, 7:00

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Television

DIE, ALREADY! How bad does Fox want "The O.C." to die? Really bad, judging by the fact that, despite the potentially show-saving move of killing off Mischa Barton's character, the network is putting the teen soap up against "CSI" and "Grey's Anatomy" this fall.

ON TV THIS WEEKEND

UH, HOW ABOUT STOP?

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN? DESIGN (Sat., 9 p.m., HGTV) teams up a "professional" astrologer with an interior designer. The so-called soothsayer does a chart for each participant, and the designer attempts to match their furniture, possessions and color palate with their rising signs and other factors. Fortunately, "What's Your Sign?" has a cheeky sense of humor.

WAY OFF ROAD

CNN PRESENTS (Sat., 8 p.m., CNN) offers "Dirt Track Warriors," a glance at dirt-track automobile racing. It may be NASCAR's poor relation, but it's a staple of small rural communities, with more than 30 million fans.

THAT SOUNDS CHEERY

WESTERN DESOLATION CANYON (Sat., 9 p.m., Hallmark) A sheriff named Swede (Patrick Duffy) and his retired gun-slinger pal, Sam (Stacy Keach), saddle up to capture some bank-robbing desperadoes who happen to include Sam's son and grandson in the handsome, old-fashioned oater.

SCI FI

Jonathan Winters and Jack Klugman in the "Zone" classic, "A Game of Pool."

TELLY, DEFINITELY

What's scarier, the sight of Telly Savalas with hair or the sound of a child's doll saying, "My name is Talking Tina and I'm going to kill you"? Get ready to spend the next three days watching **THE TWILIGHT ZONE** (Sun., 9 a.m., Sci Fi) marathon. Rod Serling steals your set and your mind from now until the wee hours of Wednesday morning.

IN OTHER WORDS, DO ABDUCTEES DREAM OF ALIEN SHEEP?

It's hard to write about the two-part story arc concluding on **THE 4400** (Sun., 9 p.m., USA) without giving away too much. Suffice it to say the show dabbles in one of the great conundrums of the genre: What would happen if forces outside of our control suddenly changed historical events? Would we, or could we, "remember" things that had never happened in the first place?

THE SMALLEST VICTIMS

Linda Ellerbee talks with children displaced by Hurricane Katrina on **NICK NEWS: CHILDREN OF THE STORM** (Sun., 8:30 p.m., Nickelodeon).

NO NEED TO ARGUE

Forget red and blue states. According to George Stephanopoulos on **20/20** (10 p.m., ABC), America has divided itself into ever-smaller communities of like-minded people who are never confronted with opposing viewpoints.

DEFINE 'PRO'

A good test of how Americans see things might be their views of **24** (8 p.m., Fox), repeating back-to-back episodes every Friday night. Rush Limbaugh recently called it a "pro-America show." Others may have a different perception.

CROSSOVER APPEAL

Set in Vancouver, **WHISTLER** (9 p.m., The N) begins with the apparent murder and funeral of snowboarding gold medalist Beck MacKaye (David Paetkau). Though a tad over the top, the soap opera is a murky whodunit that should keep young viewers glued to the frozen slopes all summer long. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

USA

LAUGH NOW: Alien-abducted children like to play just like normal kids.

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LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC 4	News CC		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	Dateline NBC CC		Las Vegas Ed's identity is stolen.		Law & Order "Criminal Law" CC		News CC	Tonight Show
	WTTG 5	Seinfeld CC	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Seinfeld CC	24 "Day 5: 11:00AM - 12:00PM"		24 "Day 5: 12:00PM - 1:00PM" CC		News		Geraldo at Large	King of the Hill
	WJLA 7	News CC	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	America's Funniest Home Videos		Kyle XY Kyle wanders in traffic. CC		20/20 "State of the Union" (N) CC		News CC	(:35) Nightline
	WUSA 9	News CC	CBS News	9News Tonight	Entertainment	Ghost Whisperer "Ghost Bride"		Close to Home "Land of Opportunity"		NUMB3RS "The Running Man" (iTV)		News CC	Late Show
	WDCA 20	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Washington Nationals. From RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. (Live)						That '70s Show	Every-Raymond	The Tyra Banks Show Teens and sex.	
	WMPT 22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	State Circle	Washington Week	NOW (N) CC	Bill Moyers on Faith & Reason (N)		Mystery: Mrs. Bradley		Soundstage (Season Premiere) (N)	
	WETA 26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Washington Week	Inside Wash.	NOW (N) CC	Bill Moyers on Faith & Reason (N)		Mystery! (N) CC (DVS)		Legends of Jaz
	WHUT 32	White House	Tavis Smiley	BBC World News	Moneywise	Evening Exch	To the Contrary	History Detectives CC		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N) CC	
	WDCW 50	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	What I Like	Twins CC	Reba CC	Living With Fran	Friends CC	Friends CC	Sex and the City	Sex and the City
BASIC CABLE	A&E	American Justice "Mystery at Sea"		American Justice "The Doctor's Wife"		Biography "Johnny Depp" Actor Johnny Depp. (N) CC				Biography "Russell Crowe" (N) CC		American Justice	
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries CC		Ultimate Dog Championships		Meerkat Manor	Animal Videos	The Planet's Funniest Animals (N)		Miami Animal Police CC		Ultimate Dog Championships	
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Top 10 countdown. (N)			BET Awards '06 Honoring outstanding achievements in music, sports and entertainment. CC							Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx
	Bravo	The 100 Funniest Movies CC		The West Wing "The Two Bartlets"		★★ "Waterworld" (1995, Science Fiction) Kevin Costner, Dennis Hopper. A loner navigates a future world. CC						★★ "Waterworld" (1995) CC	
	Comedy	★ "Sorority Boys" (2002, Comedy) Barry Watson, Michael Rosenbaum. CC				Daily Show	Colbert Report	★ "Superstar" (1999, Comedy) Molly Shannon, Will Ferrell. CC				South Park CC	Dog Bites Man
	Court	Hollywood Heat	Masterminds	Cops CC	Cops CC	Video Justice (N)	Video Justice	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	LA Forensics (N)	Dunne: Power, Privilege & Justice	
	Discovery	How It's Made	How It's Made	Dangerous Survival Stories		Lobstermen: Jeopardy at Sea		Dirty Jobs Antique printing press.		Survivorman CC		Dangerous Survival Stories	
	DISCH	Paramedics "Tough Love" CC		Trauma: Life in the ER CC		Critical Hour		Dr. G: Medical Examiner CC		Skeleton Stories "Body of Evidence"		Critical Hour	
	Disney	That's So Raven	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	That's So Raven	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	"Tarzan II" (2005, Adventure) Voices of Harrison Chad.			American Drgn	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven
	E!	Laci Peterson: True Hollywood Story		E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Child Star Con.	Child Star Con.	Simple Life	Simple Life	The Soup (N)	Handler Show	E! News	Sat. Night Live
	FX	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	NASCAR Pre.	NASCAR Racing Busch Series -- Winn-Dixie 250. (Live)				Rescue Me "Chlamydia"		Always Sunny	Always Sunny
	HGTV	Renovation	If Walls Could	Offbeat America	House Hunters	Get Color (N)	Design Remix	Double Take	FreeStyle (N)	House Hunters	House Hunters	My First Place	I Want That!
	Family	7th Heaven "Time to Leave the Nest"		7th Heaven "Like a Harlot" CC		Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club CC	
	History	High-Tech Weapons CC		Modern Marvels: Shipyards CC		Modern Marvels: Walt Disney World CC				Absolute Evel: The Evel Knievel Story Daredevil motorcyclist. CC			
	Lifetime	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	"Cradle of Lies" (2006, Suspense) Shannon Sturges, Dylan Neal. CC				"A Girl Like Me: The Gwen Araujo Story" (2006) Mercedes Ruehl. CC				Will & Grace	Will & Grace
	MTV	The Hills	The Hills	The Hills	The Hills	Real World-Rd	Real World-Rd	Real World-Rd	Real World-Rd	Where My Dog	Celebrity Death	Blowin' Up	Fast Inc.
	NICK	Ned's School	Danny Phantom	SpongeBob	Catscratch	★★★ "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" (2000, Adventure)			The X's CC	Fresh Prince	Roseanne CC	Roseanne CC	The Cosby Show
	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Disclosure" CC		Stargate Atlantis "Coup D'Etat"		Stargate Atlantis "Michael" CC		Stargate Atlantis "Inferno" CC		Stargate Atlantis "Allies" CC		Stargate Atlantis "Coup D'Etat"	
	SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		The Shield "Blood & Water" CC		Disorderly Conduct: Video on Patrol	
	TBS	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC	Every-Raymond	MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) CC						★★★ "The Negotiator" (1998) (PA) Samuel L. Jackson.		
	TLC	While You Were Out CC		What Not to Wear "Marcy" CC		Take Home Chef	Take Home Chef	What Not to Wear "Dara" CC		Honey We're Killing the Kids		Take Home Chef	Take Home Chef
	TNT	Law & Order "Double Down"		Without a Trace "Revelations" CC		★★ "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" (2003) Antonio Banderas. Premiere.				★★ "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" (2003, Action) Antonio Banderas. CC			
	USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Monk "Mr. Monk Gets Cabin Fever"		Monk Monk suspects a dentist. CC		(:03) House "Fidelity" CC	
	VHI	Top 20 Countdown (N)				Wacky Families		Hogan Knows	Hogan Knows	Hogan Knows	Hogan Knows	Hogan Knows	Hogan Knows
SPAN.	TELEM	Sala de Parejas	Noti-Telemndo	La Tormenta		(:05) Tierra de Pasiones		Amores de Mercado		Decisiones		Noti-Telemndo	Titulares y Mas
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SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) CC			NFL Head Coach	Paintball U.S. Championships.		Paintball U.S. Championships.		Baseball Tonight (Live)		SportsCenter (Live) CC	
	ESPN2	Mike and Mike	Today at Wimbledon Marquee match from Wimbledon. (N) CC					Boxing Friday Night Fights. (Live) CC				Quite Frankly With Stephen A. Smith	
	CSN	Baseball Report	SportsNite CC	Boxing Night of Champions. (Taped)						SportsNite (Live) CC		Around Track	Best-Sports
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight CC		The Situation Room		Paula Zahn Now CC		Larry King Live CC		Anderson Cooper 360 CC			
	FNC	Special Report (Live) CC		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (Live) CC		Hannity & Colmes (Live) CC		On the Record-Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
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	MAX	(:15) ★★★ "Internal Affairs" (1990, Drama) Richard Gere. 'R' CC				(:15) ★★ "Land of the Dead" (2005, Horror) Simon Baker. 'R' CC				★★ "Meet the Fockers" (2004, Comedy) Robert De Niro. 'PG-13' CC			
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	TMC	Ghostbusters 'PG'	(:45) ★★ "Walking Tall" (2004) The Rock. 'PG-13' CC			(:15) ★★ "The Prophecy II" (1998) Christopher Walken.			(:45) ★★ "The Blob" (1988, Science Fiction) Kevin Dillon. 'R' CC				Point Doom (1999)
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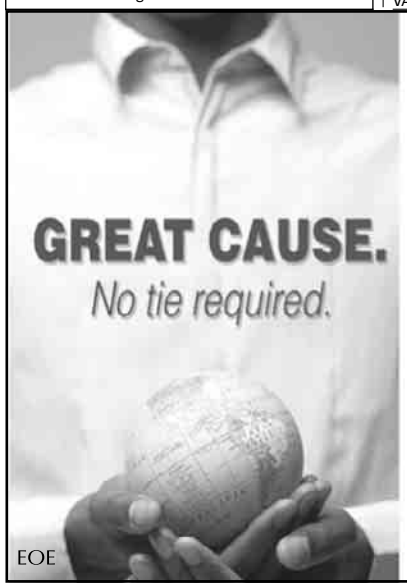

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Travel

Temple Travel

Salt Lake City draws both the faithful and the simply curious

DOUGLAS C. PIZAC/AP

PIONEER PALACE: The sun sets behind the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Travel brochures can boast about breathtaking Zion, Bryce and Arches national parks. Tourism promoters can roar about Dinosaur National Monument and hawk the state's high peaks.

But Utah's hottest tourism destination is Temple Square and the campus around it, which, as the headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is the heart of the Mormon church. Covering three city blocks, the church's grounds in downtown Salt Lake City draw 3 million to 5 million visitors a year, the church and the state Office of Tourism said.

By comparison, Utah's five national parks drew 5.3 million visitors in 2005, the tourism office said.

And it's not just Mormons who tour the square's 15 attractions on the church's pioneer history, art, faith and genealogy.

"We're curious about their religion and their history," said Darlene Davis of Walker, La., who was also here on business. "But it's just curiosity. We're not interested in being converted or anything."

The Mormon faith is one of the world's fastest-growing religions, with an estimated 12 million members worldwide. As its influence grows, so, too, does interest in Joseph Smith, who said he was directed to found the church by spiritual visions beginning in 1820, said Kim Farah, a church spokeswoman.

Even a quick, 30-minute tour of the grounds reveals a history of epic American drama and Western adventure: Smith's death at the hands of an angry mob; early Mormons fleeing religious persecution in the Midwest; controversy over a church doctrine (officially abandoned in 1890) that endorsed polygamy; and Mormon pioneers who trekked across the plains in 1847 to find refuge and build a city near the shores of the Great Salt Lake.

Like visitors to St. Peter's Square in Rome, people touring Temple Square should expect to find a church-sanctioned version of history. Don't come looking for a lengthy discussion of polygamy or a detailed explanation of the "Utah War" of 1857, when Mormon militia and federal troops engaged in a tense standoff.

You will, however, encounter some of the most polite, articulate hosts imaginable. And if Utah is known for its trademark "Greatest snow on Earth," the church's grounds could qualify for "the cleanest show on Earth." From the ornate gardens to the two visitor centers, three restaurants and even the restrooms, the campus is a testimony to a Mormon sense of meticulous cleanliness and order.

Among the most popular attractions is the Family History Library, which holds the largest genealogical research collection of its kind, according to church literature. Here, millions of records are open to anyone to trace family roots.

On walking tours, visitors will hear the missionaries mention frequently that Mormons believe "families are forever" — that grandparents, parents and children are united in the afterlife.

Mormons believe that people can be baptized into the faith after death, and genealogical records help them to identify those non-Mormons who are offered the sacrament. Church officials say the dead are free to choose whether to accept Mormon gospel.

You will also be reminded that Mormons are Christians and study the Bible — and that church members believe the Book of Mormon offers additional teachings of Jesus Christ, revealed through Smith. One of the key stops on the general tour is the 11-foot-tall marble statue of Christ.

"There is proselytizing, but it's a combination of both proselytizing and church history," Farah said. At the end of the tours, visitors are invited to fill out a survey and give an address so that they can invite a missionary to visit them at home.

Farah noted that visitors are also free to take self-guided tours of the grounds. JIM GRAHAM (AP)

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Not all riders are exactly excited: Says **FREE RIDE** commenter **STEPHANIEM**: "Hmm, Metro is handing out stuff at Virginia Square ... perhaps the city's most worthless Metro station. The only people who use it are George Mason law students and people who get lost trying to find the **BALLSTON** stop. ... And while I'm at it, it took me 20 minutes to go from **COURT HOUSE** to **FOGGY BOTTOM** this morning. I feel like Metro should give me something for the pain they've put this whole city through this week. Everyone has been grumpier and pushier. And I'd like something other than a squeeze toy given to me during a time other than lunch at a Metro stop that people actually use."

So it appears there's some anger lingering from this week's flooding.

MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

A Kickball Civil War

Who'd have thought that one of the hottest battles in D.C.'s legendary and, yet, amateur kickball league would be bellyaching about the fairness of free beer? It just illustrates how seriously some people take not only their kickball, but also their post-play drinking and the $50 they pay for league fees. As we all know, it rained earlier in the week, so those who were supposed to play Monday got to drink free beer, courtesy of one of the leagues. The Wednesday folks weren't afforded the same opportunity apparently, and tensions were heightened when the complaints were aired in blog land. And then it turned into an argument over leadership by the mysterious "**MR. FOUNDER**."

From **KICKBALLINTHECITY.BLOGSPOT.COM**: "I hate to say this but maybe if he spent less time taking two weeks of vacation in Europe on our money he would be able to 'make the call.' Being a leader is about making the calls."

Is kickball now ruined? M.G.

LUCIAN PERKINS/TWP

BEER WAR: Kickball fun in D.C. could be ruined by a battle over free beer.

→ Coming up today

The time-zone difference between the U.S. and Germany has forced one World Cup fan to take drastic measures to keep from hearing which country won until he gets home from work.

Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Should Guantanamo detainees gain access to U.S. courts?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Is Israel justified in sending its military into Gaza?

NO	YES
64%	36%

As of 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Not a scientific poll.

GIVE YOUR OPINION ON TODAY'S POLL QUESTION AND GET A STATION-BY-STATION BREAKDOWN OF HOW YOUR FELLOW METRORAIL COMMUTERS VOTED AT **READEXPRESS.COM/POLLCENTER.PHP**

The Blog Log

"If he won't [retire] voluntarily, Bush should do what is necessary to force [Anthony Kennedy] out."

A COMMENTER ON **REDSTATE.COM** WANTS PRESIDENT BUSH TO FORCE OUT SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE ANTHONY KENNEDY, WHO WROTE THE MAJORITY OPINION IN THURSDAY'S RULING AGAINST THE WHITE HOUSE'S MILITARY TRIBUNALS FOR DETAINEES HELD AT GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA.

Star's Post-'View' Life

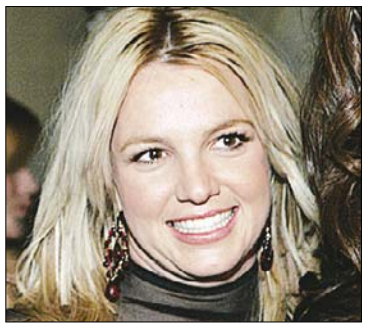
"The section marked 'Enjoy The View,' however, appears to have been tampered with, as it now brings you to a recipe for 'Star's All-Star Macaroni & Cheese,' an orgiastic, five-cheese pasta medley which shall provide small comfort food companionship ..."

DEFAMER.COM ON STAR JONES REYNOLDS' WEB SITE, SLOW TO CHANGE AFTER SHE GOT THE BOOT FROM ABC'S "THE VIEW."

Merlot Lovin' Racing

"How silly is that? You should sip a glass of wine. But you should chug jug wine."

WINESMITH.BLOGPSOT.COM ENJOYED AN ARTICLE BY THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE ABOUT THE INS AND OUTS OF WINE EVENTS FOR NASCAR FANS.



Constitution Affirmed

"[S]ince George Bush has absolutely no respect for the Constitution, other branches of government that are supposed to oversee and 'check and balance' the Executive Branch, or the rule of law, I'm sure that he'll continue on with playing Stalin."

KSTREETBLUES.BLOGSPOT.COM ON THURSDAY'S REBUKE OF WHITE HOUSE DETAINEE POLICY BY THE SUPREME COURT.

From L.A. to La.?

"[B]ut the band on the Titanic had a more realistic shot at being saved than her marriage does. Look, moving 1,926 miles away won't magically make your problems disappear. Your husband will still be ... worthless ... and you'll still be the idiot who married him."

IDONTLIKEYOUINTHATWAY.COM ON REPORTS THAT BRITNEY SPEARS MAY BE MOVING TO LOUISIANA FROM CALIFORNIA.

DON'T

PUT A PSYCHIC CURSE ON YOUR POLITICAL RIVALS. Such campaign etiquette was never learned by Daniel "The Wig Man" Vovak (vovak.politicalgateway.com), U.S. Senate candidate from Maryland who also makes puzzling Internet campaign ads.

Live Online

Mexico Election

ARMANDO DAVID, co-founder of "Tu Rock Es Votar," was online Thursday discussing efforts to increase youth voting in Mexico. | **washingtonpost.com/liveonline**

Do young voters in Mexico tend to vote for a particular party or candidate? Do they have any clear tendencies at this point?

Young voters in Mexico do not have a particular interest in a party; they usually vote for the person behind the party. The problem in Mexico is that young voters represent more than 40 percent of total voters and in past elections only 30 percent voted.

If you had to speculate, would you say that the more young people go out and vote, the more it would help Lopez Obrador? I say that because of the tendency worldwide for the young to usually vote more to the left.

Your comment is in the right direction, but here in Mexico, studies show that the young vote is distributed equally the same as the older vote.

Is there anything being done to organize young Mexicans living in the U.S., who are also eligible to vote?

Yes. The Instituto Federal Electoral in Mexico made efforts to organize Mexican voters in the U.S. The results were disappointing; only 43,000 Mexicans living in the U.S. will vote this election.

Isn't the slogan "Si no votas, callate" (If you don't vote, shut up) a tad authoritarian? Isn't a legitimate option to abstain from voting amidst all the mudslinging between candidates?

It is an aggressive slogan for a young generation that has many distractions. This slogan has been the best part of the campaign because it is appealing to the youth. It's how we speak — it's aggressive, and at the same time it communicates the importance of voting.

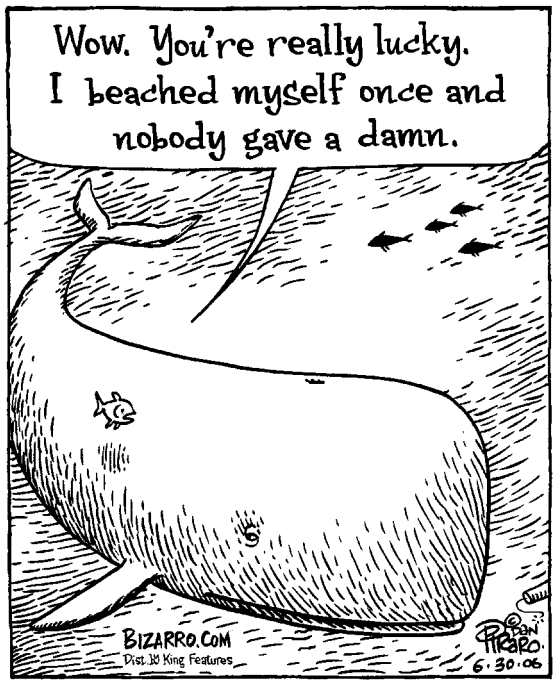
→ Today on Live Online

11 A.M.: Home improvement expert and radio host Tom Kraeutler takes your questions on dealing with water damage.

NOON: Washington Post columnist David S. Broder discusses the world of politics and the Supreme Court's latest ruling.

Look out

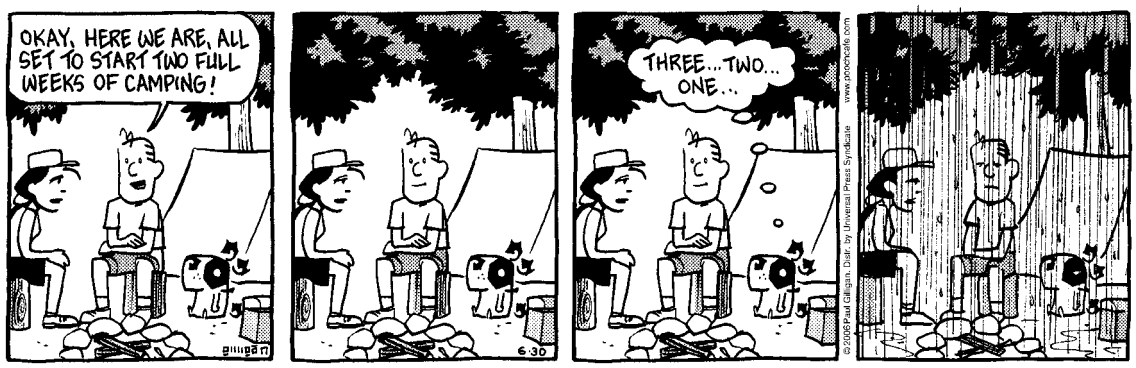
Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*



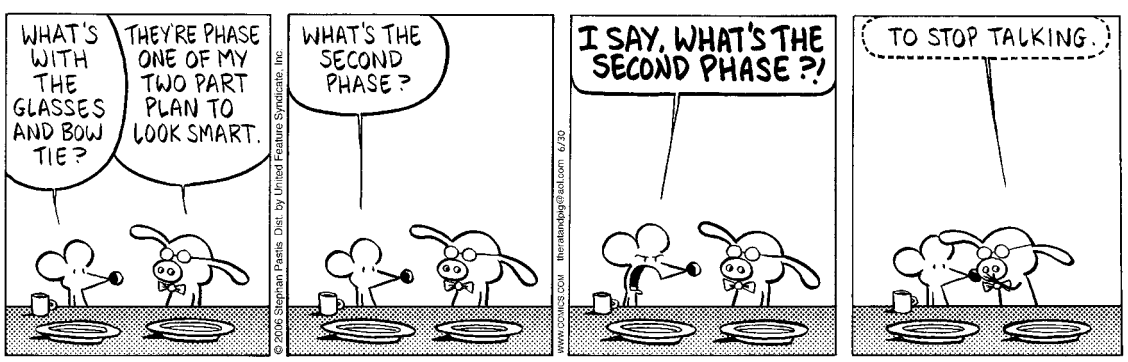
Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

"Nothing's wrong with the club I sold you. Maybe you're just not her type."

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*



Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a great deal to do to please those in charge — and you can surely do it all, and then some, if you get a solid start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be asked to do something that goes against much that you believe in. You'll have a difficult decision to make before the day is out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have the chance to patch things up with someone who is feeling almost as sentimental about the past as you are. Make the first move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're going to have to make room in your schedule for an unforeseen rendezvous with a kindred spirit. Be sure you know what to say — and how.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A little exploration on your part can uncover much that enables you to solve a particularly stubborn problem at work or at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may stumble upon a few undisclosed facts that both confuse the picture and point in the direction of a few important answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be attracted to someone with more than one unusual and quirky habit. Take care, however, that you're not being played for a fool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be tempted to go where you've never been before. Don't make this journey alone, however; take a friend who knows the ropes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're in for something of an adventure, especially if you continue along your current path. A few adjustments on your part can ease the way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) All the information you're receiving at this time may be painting a confusing picture in your mind. Creative interpretation can work wonders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others may disagree with your unique methods, but no one will be able to overlook the fact that you're getting a lot done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to invest your all in something that can only pay off in a manner that is valuable to you and to you alone.

Letters

Don't Have a Cow

I DON'T UNDERSTAND all the criticism of Express over the great cow escape story ("Animal Cruelty Isn't Funny," June 29). People seem to be upset that the story was written in a way that makes fun of the death of a cow. But it was a story with an ironic, albeit tragic, twist. Correct me if I'm wrong, but cow + slaughterhouse = bad ending for the cow. We all know that. But what I find interesting is that the cow knew that. I am not in the animal rights advocacy business. But if I was, I would use this story in my advocacy of animal rights to illustrate how smart cows are. But, once again, blind anger rules over logic and Express is blamed. And that's no bull.

—WILLIAM HILDER
Reston, Va.

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Today in History

1906 President Theodore Roosevelt signed into law the Pure Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act.

1921 President Harding appointed former President Taft chief justice of the United States.

1934 Adolf Hitler began his "blood purge" of political and military leaders in Germany.

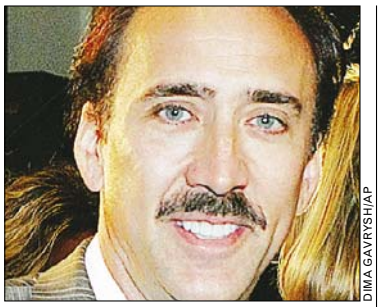
1971 A Soviet space mission ended in tragedy when three cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 11 were found dead inside their spacecraft after it had returned to Earth.

1971 The 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the minimum voting age to 18, was ratified as Ohio became the 38th state to approve it.

AP PHOTO

Ex-President Taft was appointed Chief Justice of the United States in 1921.

Look out | People



DIMA GAVRYSH/AP

Then, a giant pile of hair attacked him.

DONATIONS

Cage Gives Some Money

NICOLAS CAGE has donated $2 million to help children who were pressed into service as soldiers. The actor's donation will help provide shelters, plus medical and psychological rehabilitation services, said Larry Cox, executive director of Amnesty International USA. Cox accepted the donation Wednesday. (AP)

AWW SHUCKS

Humility Alert Level: Red!

TOM HANKS was inducted Thursday into the U.S. Army's Ranger Hall of Fame, in Fort Benning, Ga., for his accurate portrayal of a World War II Army Ranger in "Saving Private Ryan" and for his continued commitment to honoring those who served in the war. (AP)

AP

DEMI MOORE WAS A FRIEND OF MINE. BRITNEY, YOU'RE ...

No Demi Moore

BRITNEY SPEARS is baring nearly all on the cover of Harper's Bazaar magazine. The singer of "... Baby, One More Time" posed in the buff for the cover of the August issue; there's also a photo spread inside. Spears revealed to late-night talk show host David Letterman last month that she was pregnant, confirming media reports and ending much speculation. (AP)

SUPER-SIZED

Mariska Gives Birth To Mammoth Mutant Baby

She's breeding a race of giants!

MARISKA HARGITAY, star of NBC's "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," and her husband, Peter Hermann, have welcomed their first child, a son named August, People magazine reports. The baby, who was a week overdue, was born by Caesarean section Wednesday in Los Angeles, weighing 10 pounds, 9 ounces, the magazine said. "Mother and baby are doing wonderfully," Hargitay's publicist, Leslie Sloane Zelnik, was quoted as saying. "She is ecstatic — over the moon." (AP)

LET-DOWNS

'A Fun Kid' Is Worse Than 'Your Friendship Is Valuable'

Two weeks after **TAYLOR HICKS** discussed his second-grade crush, the woman has contacted People magazine. Christy Lee Worsham is now married and was surprised she had made such an impact. "He was such a fun kid," Worsham, 32, said. (AP)

LANGUAGE DRIFT

The Term 'Indie' Now Officially Means 'Totally Honking Mainstream'

Here, Charlize has no depth perception.

CHARLIZE THERON, who has mainly acted in big-studio movies like "Aeon Flux," has been awarded the Los Angeles Film Festival's Spirit of Independence award. "She is a big movie star," said awards director Dawn Hudson at Wednesday night's ceremony. "But what we love about her is that she's made interesting choices in her career. She's taken on challenging roles in her career when other movie stars don't." (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly sunny, warm	Mostly clear	Mostly sunny, very warm	Mostly sunny, breezy, hot	Partly sunny, a t-shower possible	Chance of an afternoon t-shower
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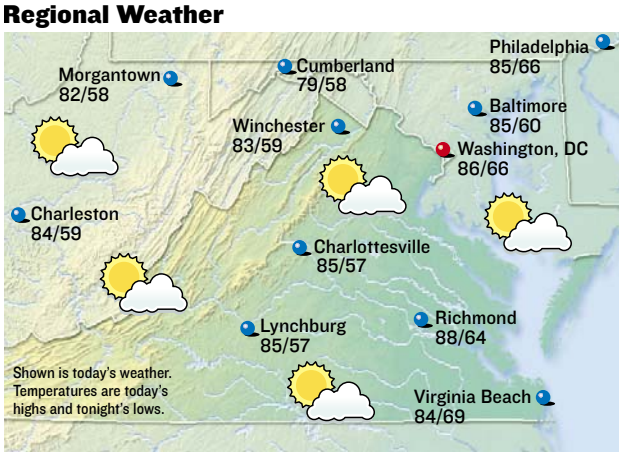

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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Thur.

Temperature

High	86°
Low	68°
Normal high	87°
Normal low	68°
Average humidity	53%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.03"
Month to date	14.02"
Normal month to date	3.02"
Year to date	25.09"
Last year to date	21.21"
Normal year to date	19.05"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: **washingtonpost.com/weather**

Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, mostly sunny, warm. High 86. Wind west-northwest 7-14 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 66. Wind southwest 4-8 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	5:46 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:38 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:27 a.m.
Moonset today	11:54 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
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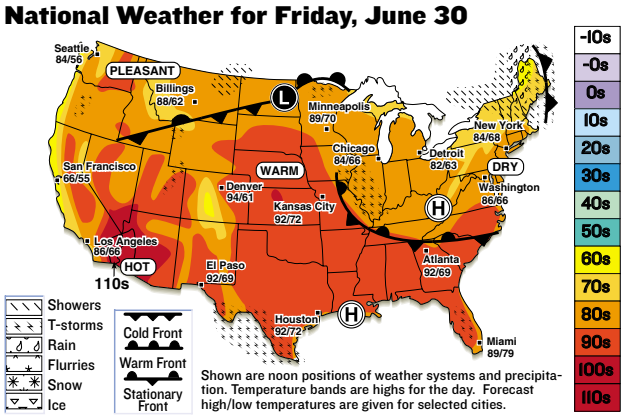
National Weather for Friday, June 30



National Cities

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Atlanta	92/69/s	95/74/pc
Boston	80/63/r	88/70/s
Chicago	84/66/s	90/70/t
Dallas	96/72/s	96/72/s
Denver	94/61/t	86/60/t
Honolulu	88/75/s	88/75/s
Los Angeles	86/66/s	86/65/s
Miami	89/79/t	89/78/t
New York City	84/68/s	88/70/s
Orlando	92/74/t	92/74/t
Seattle	84/56/s	80/56/s

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	72/57/s	73/61/pc
Athens	95/75/s	95/75/pc
Berlin	77/55/s	81/57/s
Buenos Aires	59/52/c	59/56/pc
Calgary	73/50/pc	77/55/pc
Dublin	64/54/r	66/54/c
Geneva	81/63/pc	83/53/pc
Moscow	70/46/pc	61/39/pc
Rome	90/68/s	90/68/s
Sydney	61/48/sh	63/50/pc
Tokyo	84/73/t	86/73/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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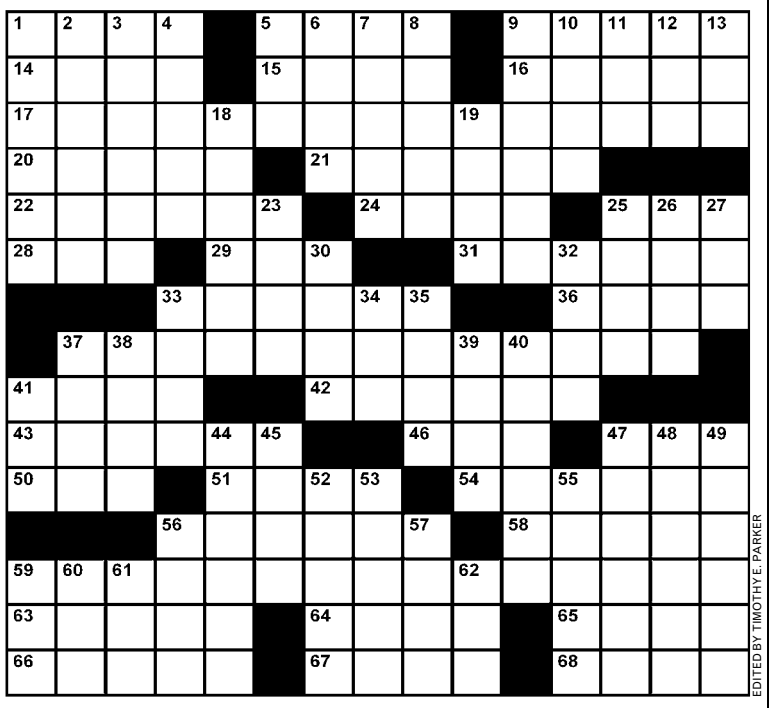

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ACROSS

1 Places for coats
5 Songdom's pistol packer
9 "Achilles and the Tortoise" subject Mark
14 Algerian port
15 Poetic pronoun
16 Carrot-top creator
17 Doris Day comedy
20 "Bye," somewhere
21 Posted
22 Great lack
24 Green sage of film
25 Short trip
28 Subj. for immigrants, perhaps
29 Apply with a swab
31 North American capital
33 Word in a Christmas carol title
36 Ship's frame
37 One way to be in love
41 Chicken style
42 Petty officer
43 Assert without proof
46 Don'ts partner
47 Sculptor's leaf, perhaps
50 Rocky's greetings
51 Easy-to-grow houseplant
54 Tristram Shandy creator
56 Pulled vehicle
58 Argentine first lady
59 Richard Dreyfuss comedy
63 Walking ___ (elated)
64 Abound
65 German's neighbor
66 "The Divine Miss M"
67 Bit of progress
68 Got a load of

DOWN

1 Scented hair ointment
2 Wears down
3 Crocodile kin
4 Unwelcome look
5 Music channel
6 Polite interrupter
7 Snakelike tropical swimmer
8 Sound on the air
9 Thug's message
10 Merge metals
11 "Wheel of Fortune" buy, perhaps
12 Keeper's charge
13 Faultfinder
18 Surpassed
19 Tough-guy actor Ray
23 Angelic ring
25 Transport, as freight
26 They fly by night
27 Sidekick
30 Group of people, animals or things
32 And so
33 Use a piggy bank
34 Maiden name intro
35 Walked heavily
37 Hawaiian city
38 Snakelike fishes
39 Some medical grps.
40 Day for bonnets
41 Bandleader Kyser
44 In abundance
45 Ht.
47 Sergeant with badge 714
48 Chant
49 Made to mesh
52 "Golden Boy" playwright
53 White-plumed bird, often
55 Sidestep
56 State of irritation
57 Fencing blade
59 Type of scene
60 Bottom of some scales
61 Meal starter?
62 It helps pump up the volume

Yesterday's Solution

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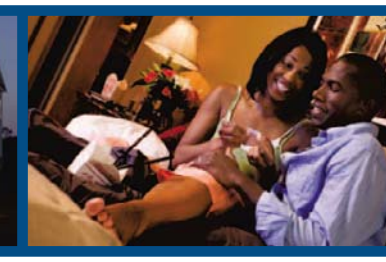

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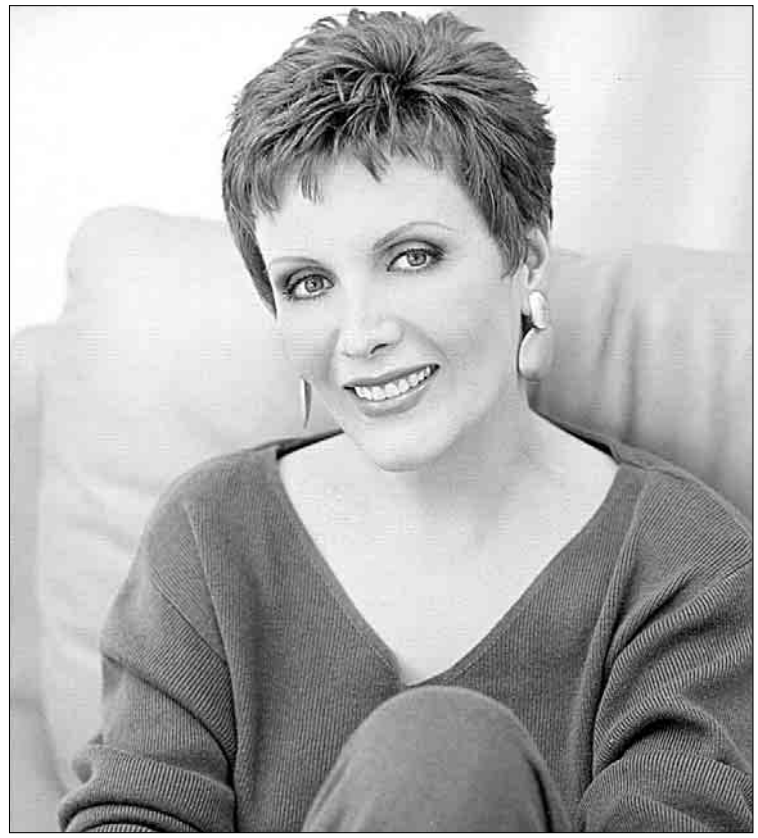

Maureen McGovern

SINGER/ACTRESS/STAR OF "LITTLE WOMEN"

■ **In her 35-year career,** Broadway baby Maureen McGovern has applied her soaring soprano to jazz standards, Gershwin tunes and the theme song for the original "Poseidon Adventure." Starring in the musical version of "Little Women" at Kennedy Center through July 23, the woman some call "the Stradivarius Voice" opens up about wearing hoop skirts, canine traveling companions and whipping up gourmet feasts in her hotel room.

What's it like wearing big skirts and calico every night as Marmee, the mother in "Little Women"?
I played Mrs. Anna in the tour of "The King and I," and we were wearing 50-pound costumes in 100-degree Chicago heat. These clothes are a breeze compared to that. But a hoop skirt does take maneuvering; you have to keep your balance and not trip.

What do you wear offstage?
I dress up for a living, so in my personal life, I like comfort and casualness. I love wearing antique kimono jackets. I actually have a samurai coat that's sort of black with burnished green.

You've performed such a variety of music. What do you listen to?
It depends on the mood I'm in. I love classical, jazz and country. Mary Chapin Carpenter and Sting are favorites.

Being on the road all the time, what to you do when you're longing to cook something?
I actually like to pick things up at Whole Foods — I seek one out in every city. In hotel rooms, we're lucky if we even get a microwave.

What do you whip up?
One of my favorites is just putting together chevre, roasted red pepper pesto and black olive tapenade and serving it with vegetable crudites or crackers. Sometimes I'll even put edible flowers on it. I'm actually working on a cookbook based on that premise — taking very basic foods and putting them together so they're more interesting. I'm going to call it "Busy Women Don't Cook, They Combine: Recipes from the Road." It should be out next year.

How do you make hotel rooms feel more like home?
I bring my babies with me. I've got a 7-year-old silky terrier, Miss Hannah, and an 11-year-old Yorkshire terrier, The Rocket. They make the road more humane. If you wake up in the morning to puppy faces, it makes the day better.

Any other comforting touches in your hotel room?
I tend to nest and make a room look like I've been in it for a while. I add flowers and I bring pictures. And in my dressing room I have "Little Women" memorabilia.

> "I love wearing antique kimono jackets. I actually have a samurai coat."

How do you like to decorate at your full-time home?
I sold my apartment in Los Angeles, and I'm moving to New York in the fall. I like a very eclectic look, a mix of country French, Southwestern and things I've collected during my travels.

What have you gathered?
Well, I'm a real collector. I've got coffee tins from the 1920s and '30s, old printing blocks and some theater memorabilia. Oh, and "lady bells," these bells in the form of women with big skirts. I guess I love all things Victorian.

JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

IN THE POST TODAY

Old Art, New Look

After a 6½ year makeover two landmark local museums are ready to reopen to the public. Take a peek inside, in Weekend.

Also in Weekend: Where to celebrate the Fourth. Punk meets opera. Soul at Carter Barron. The man behind 'Superman.' Plus, what's new at the movies, on DVD and in video games!

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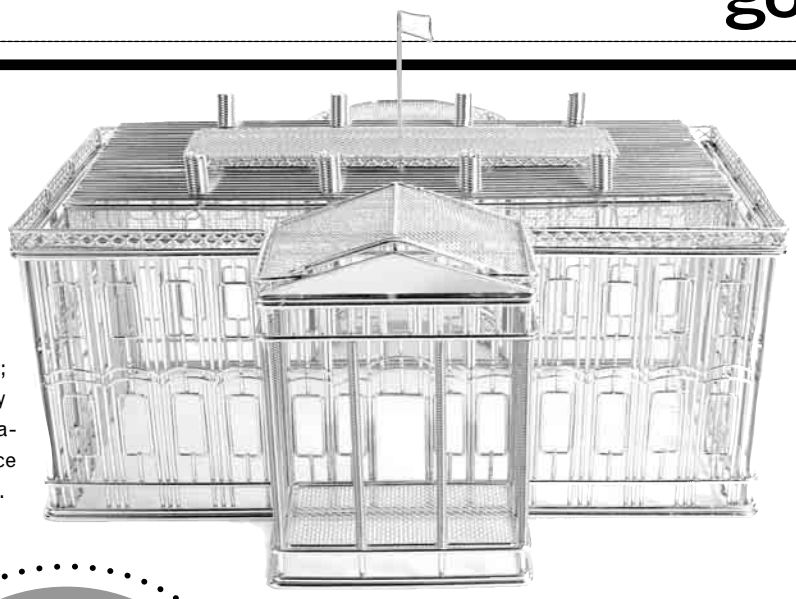
1 Bush Finger Puppet: Extra

DOODLES DESTINATIONS, which produces desk-sized wire sculptures of world monuments like the Empire State Building, the Taj Mahal and Big Ben, recently deigned to add the White House to its line of steely, sized-for-Thumbelina buildings. Sold at Pulp ($90, 1803 14th St. NW; 202-462-7857; or 303 Pennsylvania Ave. SE; 202-543-1924), the mini executive manse seems like the ideal July Fourth centerpiece or a nice gift for a Machiavellian political operative. Slightly sharp edges even act as a sort of security barrier, since this model does not come with Lilliputian Secret Service agents.



Grab Bag

3 Cheek Love

SCARY SHADES SOMETIMES hide good makeup. Each of Stila's three Gel Cheek Colors ($14, stilacosmetics.com) squirts out looking like nuclear decorator's icing. When applied, however, they imbue a slight tinge of glowing color, just sheer enough to look natural. The tint is longer-lasting than most powder blushes and lighter than most creams, so it's especially suited to hot summer days. And with only a touch needed, the teeny tube should last until fall.

2 Mod Mouse

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN LOVERS can now click their way to cool housewares, stylish toys and interesting jewelry via the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum's just-launched online shop (cooperhewittshop.org). Hip buyables — no trip to the brick-and-mortar Manhattan museum required — range from a Goth-chic black ceramic candelabra, above ($165), and a rose brooch made of bullet-proof Kevlar ($170) to NYC artist Ryan McGinness' soccer ball ($150) covered with bizarro icons (a castle in a stomach, a fire-breathing soccer wolf). Cheaper thrills: fashion and architecture books and a weird pre-melted candle ($42).

4 Scan Your Head

COMPUTERS KNOW ALL, including if you're pretty. The area's newest medi-spa, Klinger Advanced Aesthetics (5481 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase; 240-482-8450), offers the Diagnostic 360, which measures hydration levels, skin texture and fine lines and wrinkles, as well as brow shape, facial symmetry and smile brightness. And it's free the first time around.

5 Project Rainway

TRENCH COATS AND WELLIES have been fashion do's all week. But a new, slicker-yellow, brellie-print top from Veritas et Pulchra ($50, starsandinfinitedarkness.com) seems like a more stylish way to ride out, nay, steep in wet weather. "Umbrellas are a symbol of the way we block ourselves from nature," said V&P's Desira Pesta. "We shouldn't shield ourselves from the environment; we should experience it." But just in case, we recommend pairing the tee with a parasol.

dear manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOEBLOGGER

I've been invited to a friend's wedding in Vermont. The ceremony and reception will be outdoors, on a lawn, and I've been advised it will be "semi-formal." —BRITTANY

■ Manolo says, what could be more possibly romantic and New Englandy than the outdoors wedding in the Vermont. Such natural beauty, such interesting peoples! Indeed, one imagines the reception with the hairy Birkenstock-wearing guests clomping over to the cheddar-cheese fountain, their dogs next to them wearing the semi-formal bandanas, and mira! There is the bride! Is she not stunning in her couture L.L. Bean gown?

Of the course, all is not perfect in this Northeastern yuppie paradise, especially if the Brittany she must herself traipse over the typical Vermont "lawn," the word which in other places might better be translated as "the pasture" or, perhaps, "the swamp." Thus the shoe must have the stylish wedge heel, so as to prevent the sinking. And it must also be somewhat sturdy, as maybe later there may even be the "barn dance" featuring the Phish cover band. Here, then is the Tassel from the Cynthia Rowley ($157, zappos.com), the handsome suede wedge in the light green that will look good no matter what the Green Mountains bring.

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ON THE COVER

Express Top Model Chami wears a bubble dress from Urban Chic ($212, 1626 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-338-539). **Styling by Lauretta McCoy. Photo by Michelle Repiso.**

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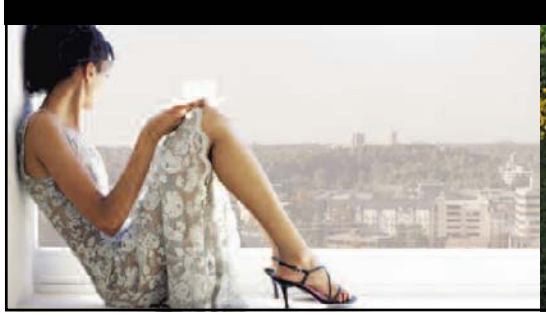
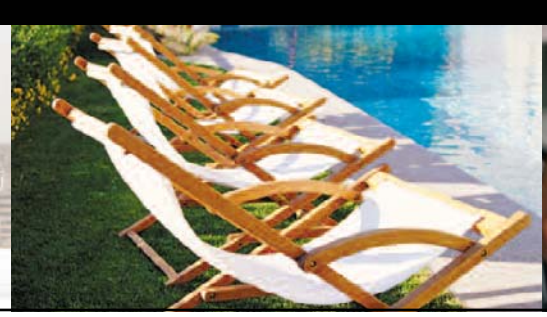
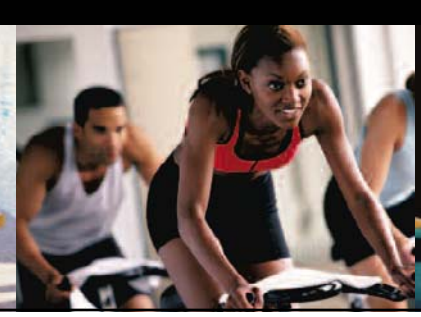




Bubble OR Nothing

As a carefree child, you loved everything about bubbles, from blowing them to putting them in baths. But now that you're grown up, bubbles have negative connotations (stepping in gum, real estate). Engage in regression retail therapy and recapture the bubblephile of your youth in a whimsical pouf skirt or dress. Balance a voluminous skirt with a sleek top and tame its girliness with grown-up accessories. But we'll warn you — once you pop, you just can't stop. COLLEEN EGAN

1. DON FREE PEOPLE'S washed-jersey mini ($68, SOUTH MOON UNDER, 2700 CLARENDON BLVD.; 703-807-4083) après-beach.
2. TRENDY SHAPE plus seasonal shade equals expiration dressing. ($72, LETTIE GOOCH, 1911 9TH ST. NW; 202-332-4242)
3. ADD A WIDE BELT and flats to this jersey dress (NANA, 1528 U ST. NW; 202-667-6955) for a bubbly, billowy summer uniform.
4. IF BABY'S GOT BACK, then skip the mini-manifestation of the trend and try this ladylike print. ($48, SOUTH MOON UNDER)
5. '80S FLASHBACKS? Pair this micro ($48, URBAN OUTFITTERS) with a pair of I-can't-believe-they're-back-in-style leggings.
6. TROUBLE WITH THE BUBBLE? Try a subtle shape, like this gauzy number with crochet detail on the waistband. ($35, H&M)
7. A PLUNGING NECK makes this Rachel Pally frock more sassy than sweet. It's so femme, you'll never be mistaken for Bubble Boy. ($212, URBAN CHIC, 1626 WISCONSIN AVE. NW; 202-338-5398)

spotlight on scandal

Welcome to Waldorf, Hilary

■ Don't disrespect Waldorf! That's what Hilary Duff learned after telling Elle that her boyfriend, Waldorf native/Good Charlotte frontman Joel Madden, is from a "pretty ghetto place in Maryland." Following a fearsome outcry from the Charles County burg, Duff fired her publicist and denied everything. Madden told the Maryland Independent that she'll visit this weekend to meet Mom; she may want to stop by these spots for a taste of the wonderland that is Waldorf.

> Duff called Waldorf a "pretty ghetto place in Maryland."

The **GALLERIA SALON AND SPA** (161 St. Patrick's Dr.; 301-843-3434; galleriasalon.com) offers services such as oxygenating facials ($110) and Moroccan mud treatments ($110). Need some sparkle? **JW JEWELERS** (3227 Crain Hwy.; 301-645-0499) has a four-carat diamond eternity band for $6,200. **THE TINDER BOX** (St. Charles Towne Center; 301-374-9100) carries scads of rare cigars, including some made from pre-embargo Cuban tobacco and a batch of rare Dominicans that go for $100 each. Still, there's room for small-town flavor: **LEFTY'S BARBECUE** (2064 Crain Hwy.; 301-870-8998), one of this Waldorf resident's favorites, gives you 15 percent off on Sundays if you bring in your church bulletin. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

B.I.O.*

BY INVITATION ONLY: UPCOMING WEDDINGS & UNIONS

Kelly Graveline, Michael Sohal

Kelly, 29, is an analyst for RGS Associates. Michael, 27, is a business development associate for Amyx, Inc. They live in West Springfield.

THE MAIN EVENT: An outdoor civil ceremony and reception for 150 guests on Sept. 9 in Ogdensburg, N.Y.
HOW THEY MET: Outside a Fairfax bar.
MEETING THE PARENTS: "I think his mom probably thought I was just a 'fling,'" said Kelly.
HOW HE PROPOSED: Along the Potomac in Old Town Alexandria. "I planned on proposing a month after I bought the ring, but ended up popping the question the day afterwards since I was bubbling with excitement," said Mike.
MOST HATED CLOTHING ITEMS: "If I told you, Kelly would realize they have already disappeared," said Mike.
HOW SHE KNEW: "Right after I met him. You really just know in your heart when you have met the right person for you," said Kelly.
WEDDING TRADITIONS: "Since Mike was born in India, we are going to incorporate some Indian traditions into our ceremony. We're going to exchange garlands and I'm going to have henna on my feet. At the reception, we're going to dance to bhangra music," said Kelly.
MMM, CAKE ... Homemade carrot cake.
WITH AN UNLIMITED BUDGET ... "I would have loved to have had a destination wedding," said Kelly.

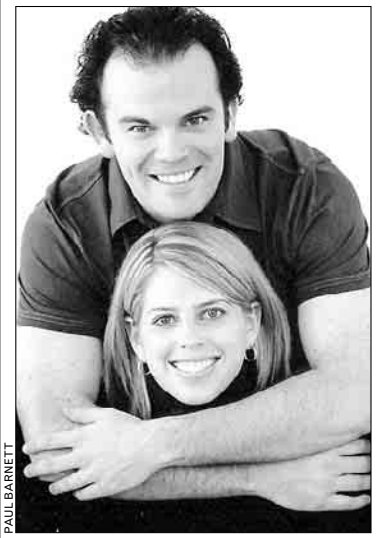
"All I could remember was his big, beautiful smile," said Kelly.

First Time's the Charm

A typical good first date is one that makes it all the way through to dessert without any uncomfortable silences. **TASHA BALLARD** and **TRACEY MCMILLIAN** decided that wasn't good enough for them. "I had a friend cancel on me for a bus trip to Atlantic City, so I asked Tracey to go," said Tasha. "The night before the trip, I started thinking, what if we didn't like each other or didn't have a good time together? We ended up leaving at 7 a.m. and didn't return until 9 p.m. Needless to say, we had a wonderful time."

The couple, who met when Tasha's sister introduced them, got engaged at Tasha's mother's birthday party. "When it was time to give the toast for her mom, I started giving a toast and went directly into the proposal," said Tracey. "I slowly approached her and attempted to give her the ring, but she was so surprised that she just kept walking in circles."

Tasha, 30, is an executive assistant with the federal government. Tracey, 40, is a general manager for an office supply store. They'll marry July 1 in Greenbelt and live in Upper Marlboro.



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Rachel Rosenthal, Marshall Schattner

Rachel, 29, is president of Rosey's Urban Style. Marshall, 29, is associate general counsel to Legal and General America, Inc. They live in Bethesda.

THE MAIN EVENT: A "casual yet elegant" Jewish ceremony and reception for 90 guests in San Diego on August 13.
HOW THEY MET: "We met in middle school and then started dating each other in 10th grade." After they broke up for college and law school, Marshall called Rachel and told her he "was moving back to D.C. and part of the reason was for her."
FIRST DATE: "Hanging out in somebody's basement as 10th graders in 1991."

"We are both worried we'll be so emotional we won't be able to get our vows out."

HOW HE PROPOSED: Marshall had a photograph of them made into a sketch, then framed it and put it on their bar. "What I didn't notice was that Marshall had my actual engagement ring drawn onto my ring finger. It took me a few seconds, but as soon as I looked back, Marshall had dropped down on one knee."
STUPIDEST FIGHT: Over what kind of salad bowl to register for.
WHEN THEY KNEW: "Although we had a pact as kids that we would get married at age 30 if neither of us was married by then, we really both knew when we took a long drive in the fall of 2004."

Casey Cole, Benjamin Huron

Casey, 29, is an environmental specialist for the United States Postal Service. Ben, 30, is an environmental specialist at Hogan and Harston LLP. They will live in Arlington. At right, they're rafting on the Gauley River in West Virginia.

THE MAIN EVENT: A Catholic ceremony, followed by a semi-formal reception, in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., on July 8. They expect 130 guests.
HONEYMOON: Ten days in Costa Rica.
HOW THEY MET: At Johns Hopkins University, where both were studying for the same masters' degree.
FIRST DATE: Dinner at Faccia Luna, followed by dessert at Iota. "He brought flowers and everything!" said Casey.
HOW HE PROPOSE: While on vacation in West Palm Beach. "He tried a few times to get my parents alone and ask for their blessing, but it never worked out. As a last resort, he had to fib to me about forgetting his wallet, and ran upstairs and sprang it on them. They said yes, and a few hours later, so did I!" said Casey.

PET NAMES: "Sometimes she calls me Boo. I think it's because of that Alicia Keys song," said Ben. "It is not because of the Alicia Keys song," said Casey.
MMM, CAKE: Three tiers decorated with chocolate seashells. The two flavors are vanilla chiffon with white-chocolate mousse filling and chocolate with chocolate ganache filling.
WEDDING TRADITIONS: "I'm an Irish Catholic gal, and we'll be having a full nuptial Mass," said Casey.
WEDDING JITTERS: "We are right on the Atlantic and it will be hurricane season," said Casey.

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How to Play

The rules of Samurai Sudoku are the same as in the popular Sudoku puzzles that appear in Express and The Washington Post.

As with standard Sudoku, the Samurai version requires no math, just logic, reasoning ... and an iron will. The goal is to fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles.

A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another. As always, there's only one solution, which will appear in next week's edition of Weekend Styles.

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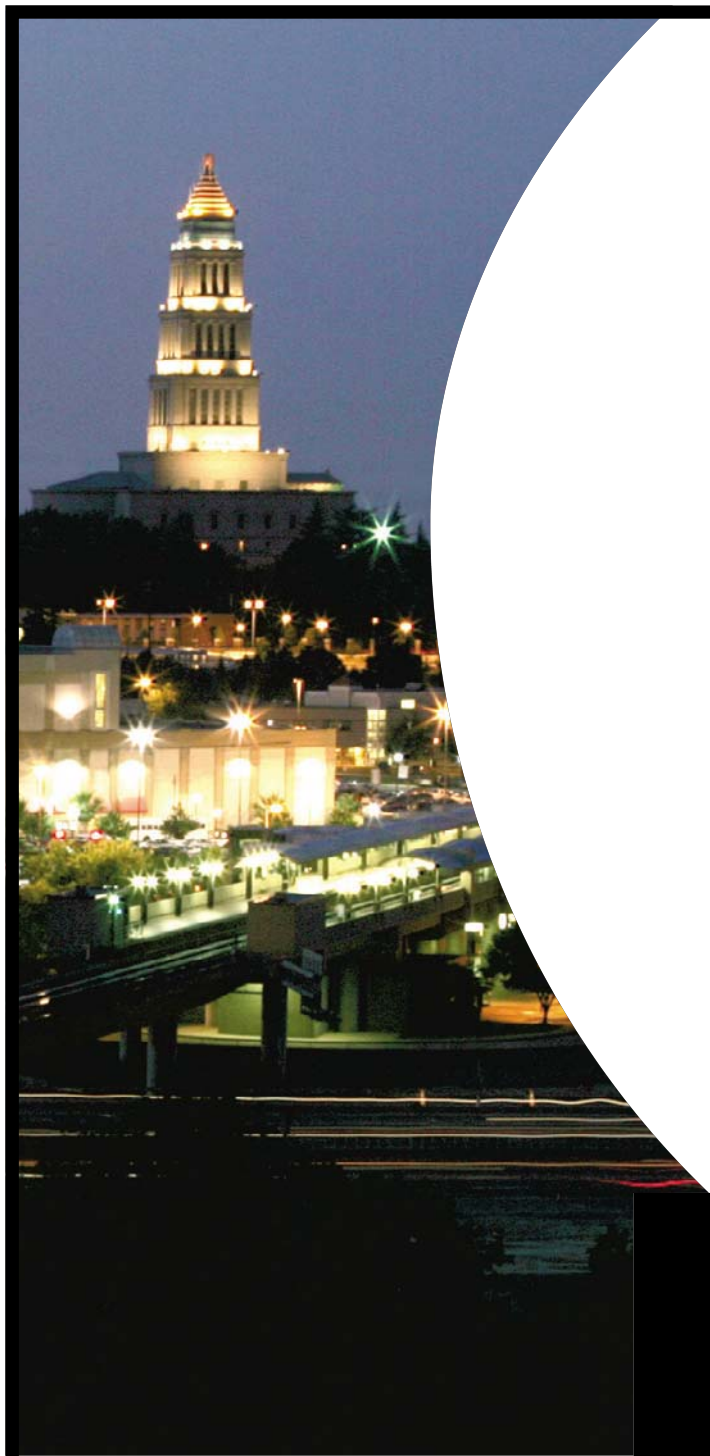

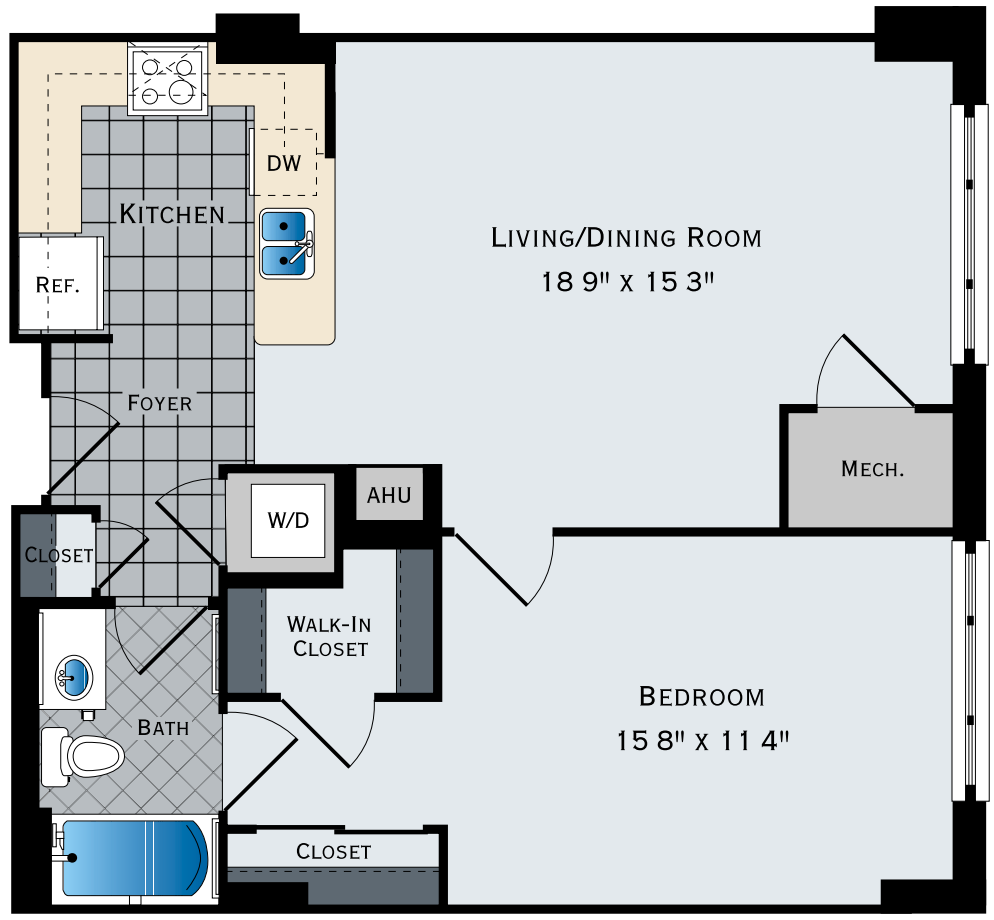

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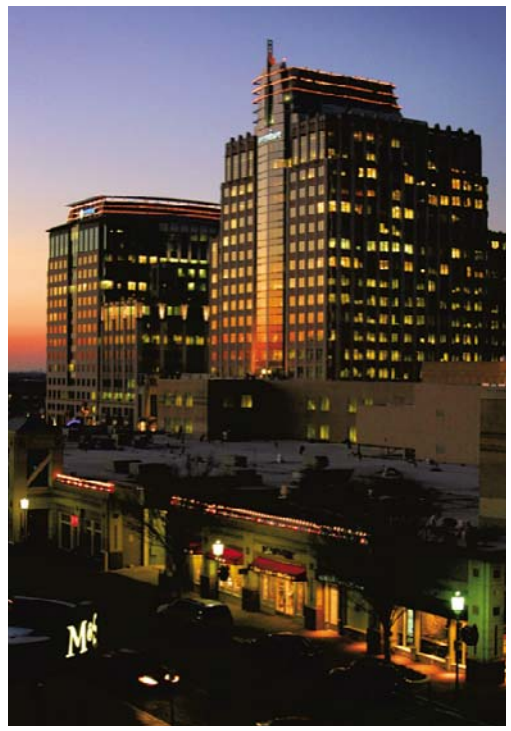

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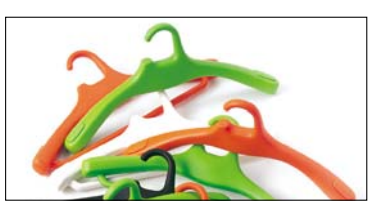

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Shipshape D.C. Style

Near Meridian Hill, a lawyer combines L.A. glam and modern art

Last July, Philip Skillman, an assistant attorney general for the District of Columbia, moved into his 1,100-square-foot, two-bedroom, two-bathroom condominium near Meridian Hill Park. His new place had good "bones" — a vaulted, 16-foot ceiling in the living room, a spiral staircase linking the main level to a mod outdoor terrace and a loft room.

My Rad Pad

While Skillman had lots of ideas about how to outfit his space, he decided to use an interior designer, Dane Austin (410-693-5554), to help transform it into "something that combined elements of 1930s Hollywood with the sort of technology you might see in a James Bond film," Skillman said.

Working both with Austin and on his own, Skillman turned the new condo into a place that merges Art Deco glamor with thoroughly modern elements — slick cherry cabinets, a flat-screen TV. "For a few thousand dollars, Dane was willing to stick with me through shopping for living room furniture and choosing paint colors," Skillman said.

He talked to Express' Jennifer Barger about how he did it.

What a Pro Knows

Sometimes using an interior designer, as Skillman did, means you're encouraged to try new things, or even add elements to your home that at first seem outrageous. Take the custom, blue-and-white-striped silk curtains Austin pushed Skillman to put in his living room. "I wanted the window coverings to be luxurious, but when Dane described his vision for them, it sounded like a circus tent," Skillman remembered. "But now that they're in, they really work. The ceiling and the windows are high, and the stripes just add to that."

Other Austin-powered additions: blue barrel chairs across from the curtains and a boxy, bamboo-textured credenza in the loft-cum-TV room. "Everyone loves it, but it's very inconsistent with the rest of the apartment," Skillman said.

PHILIP SKILLMAN

Soaring ceilings, blue-and-white-striped curtains and a repro of a portion of Parthenon frieze give a citified look to Philip Skillman's condo near Meridian Hill.

Furniture Fixation

Skillman got his contemporary cool-meets-Turner Classic Movies furniture from a variety of sources including Storehouse, Target and Theodore's Contemporary Interiors (2233 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-

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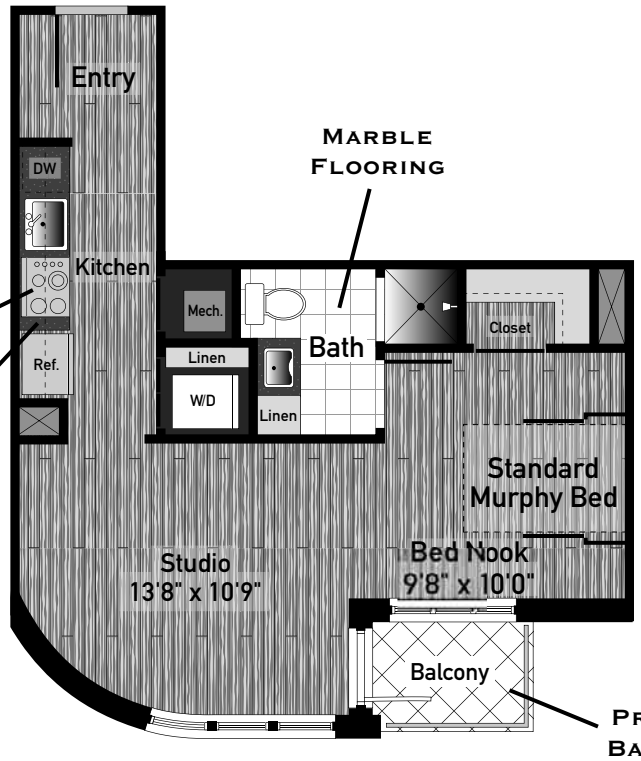

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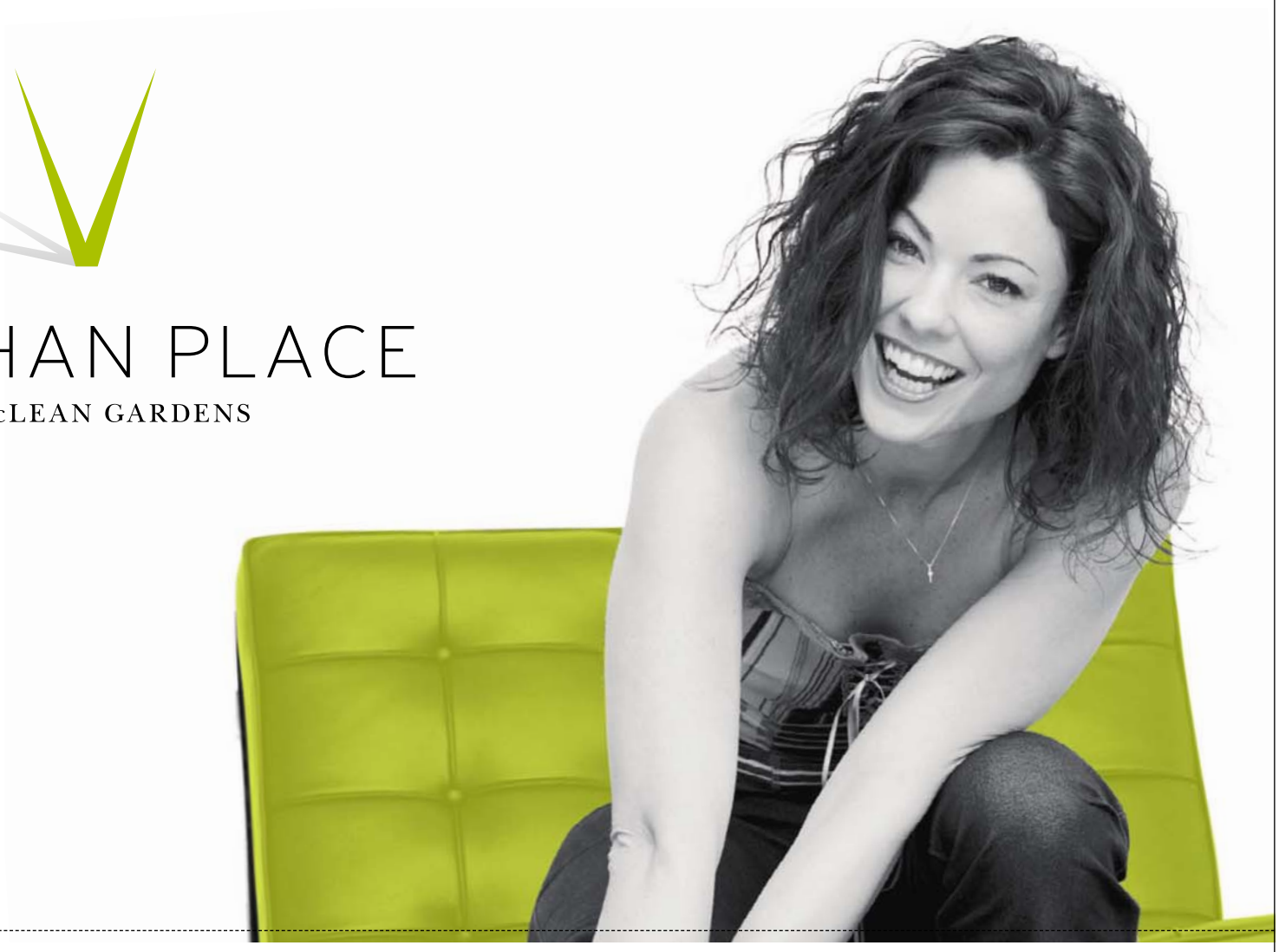

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333-2300). A dramatic Michael Weiss bed with a linen-upholstered headboard from Theodore's dominates the master bedroom. "The bed kind of has a shallow wingback with silver studs," Skillman said. "It really keeps to the old Hollywood look."

And while some homeowners forget about their outdoor spaces, Skillman carries his slick theme onto his terrace via two high-style, low-price chaises from Target. Made of metal and all-weather wicker, the chairs seem as if they've been zapped in from a South Beach boutique hotel. "They look like chaises I saw on another Web site for $2,600," Skillman said. "But I got them for $350 each, and they look better than the expensive ones. When you're on a budget, it's inspiring to find things like that."

PHILIP SKILLMAN

Frank Cappello's dreamy "Vortex" abstract dominates Skillman's living room, where plants mingle with high-style furniture.

Good for Your Art

Skillman, whose Southern accent reveals his North Carolina roots, also drew inspiration from Asheville's Biltmore House, as evidenced by framed, reproduction prints of some of the great home's art treasures that hang in his living room. "When I was growing up, Biltmore was the pinnacle of wonderful homes," he said.

Original art also graces his walls. Over the fireplace hangs "Vortex," a multi-hued abstract painting by Frank Cappello. "It brings so many colors to the room, including blue, my favorite," Skillman said. And near the entrance to his apartment, Skillman displays framed prints of John and Jackie Kennedy from their White House days.

But the most unusual piece may be "Hollywood Forever," a collage local artist Mike Weber custom-made for Skillman. The work combines images of Bette Davis, Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo. "To me, it's all about the temporary nature of beauty," Skillman said.

Planter Punch

Plants — potted palms, spiral topiaries — adorn both indoor and outdoor zones at Skillman's home. Local interior landscape guru Mitchell Nedab (mitchellgreens.com) installed the greenery. "A room without a plant is dull," Skillman said. "No matter how great the carpet or fabrics, it doesn't matter if you don't have nice living things."

Urban Oasis

Now that he's been ensconced at his decked-out condo for a year, Skillman said he still finds pleasure in his stylish digs. "I keep it really neat, and when people see it, they assume that I worked with a designer, because of the attention to detail," he said. "Some mornings, after I click off 'Today' and before I go to the office, I look around and think 'Yeah, it looks great.' "

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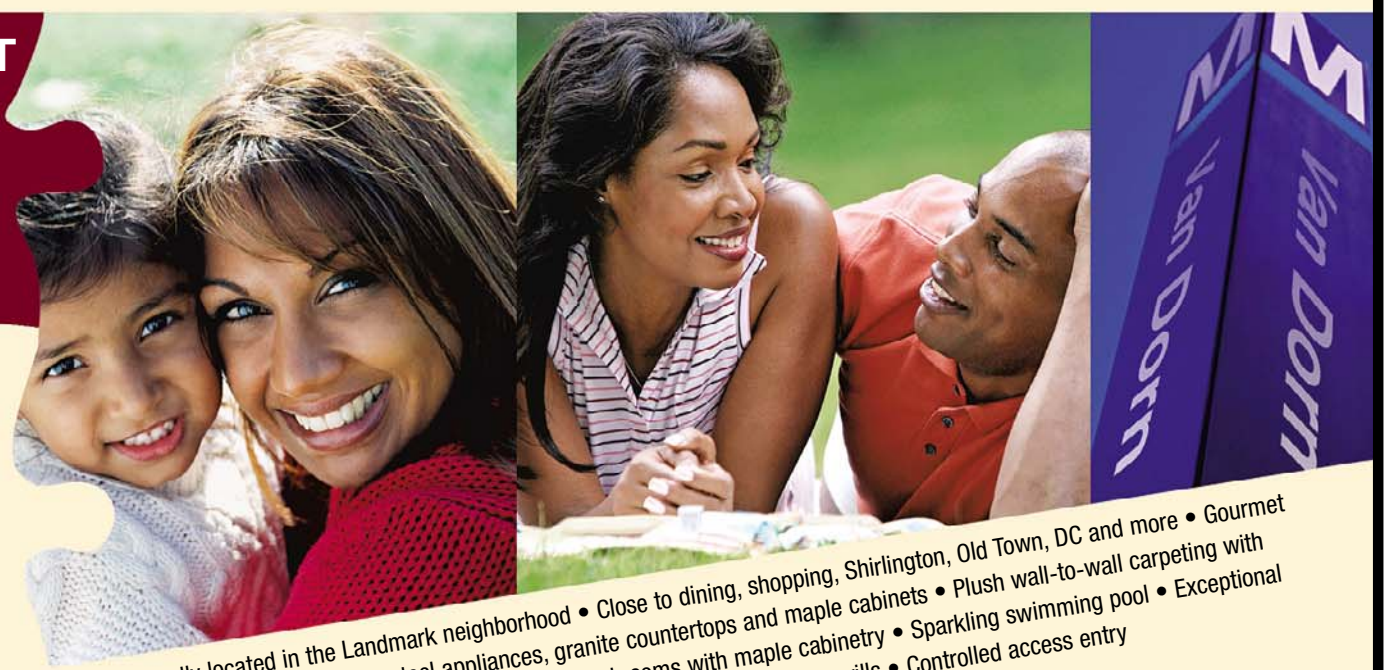

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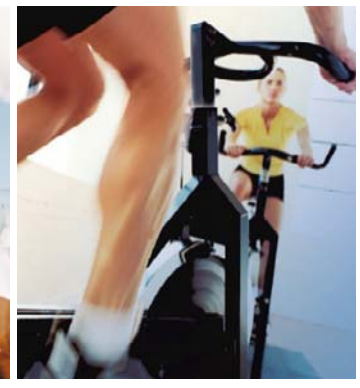

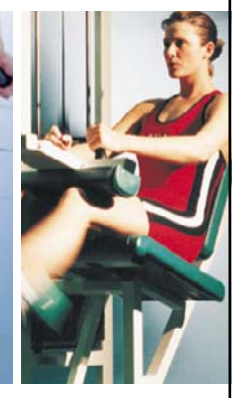

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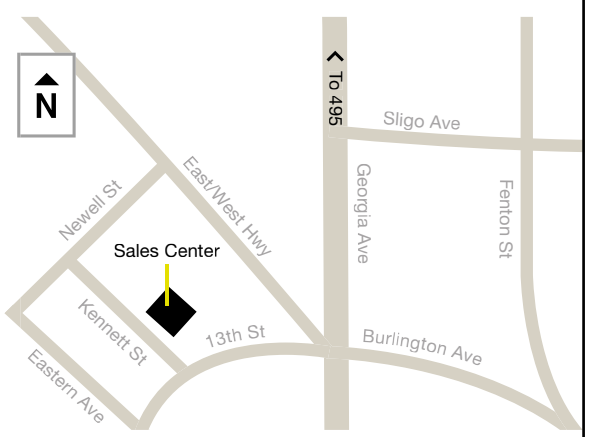

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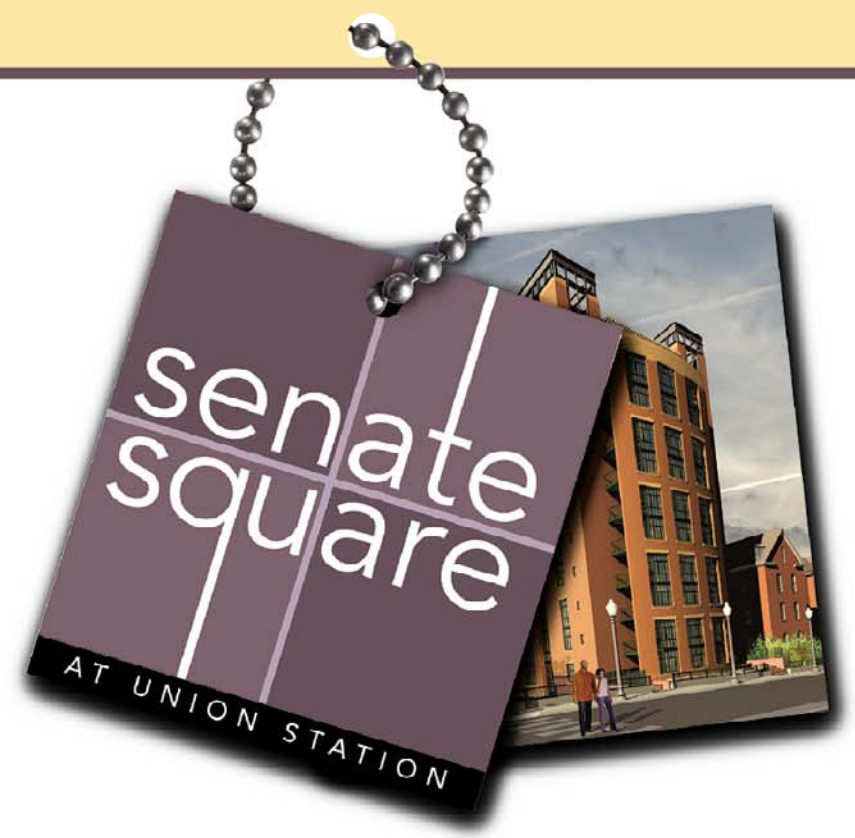

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Closet Case

For some condo hunters, a big closet is a bigger selling point than a big bedroom. But sometimes, even walk-in wonders can be short on space or low on good storage features. "The design of the basic closet hasn't changed for 100 years," said D.C. organizational guru Misha Keefe of Misha K (3509 Connecticut Ave. NW; mishak.com), who helps clients get control of their closets.

Apartment 3-D

"The typical bedroom closet is 4 feet wide and 6 feet high, with one rod and a shelf that's 3 feet from the ceiling," said Keefe. It's a design that means you lose fashion-stashing room at the bottom and the top. But that doesn't mean you have to convert your kitchen into a clothing rack. There are plenty of simple, often easy-on-the-wallet solutions to maximize the space you have.

Keefe advises adding a second rod either in the wall or hooked onto the existing one to double a closet's hanging area. To squirrel away out-of-season clothes or items you don't wear often, add an upper shelf. And if you're thinking of buying furniture to expand your storage, "think armoire rather than dresser," said Keefe. Then add rods and shelves to suit your particular space case.

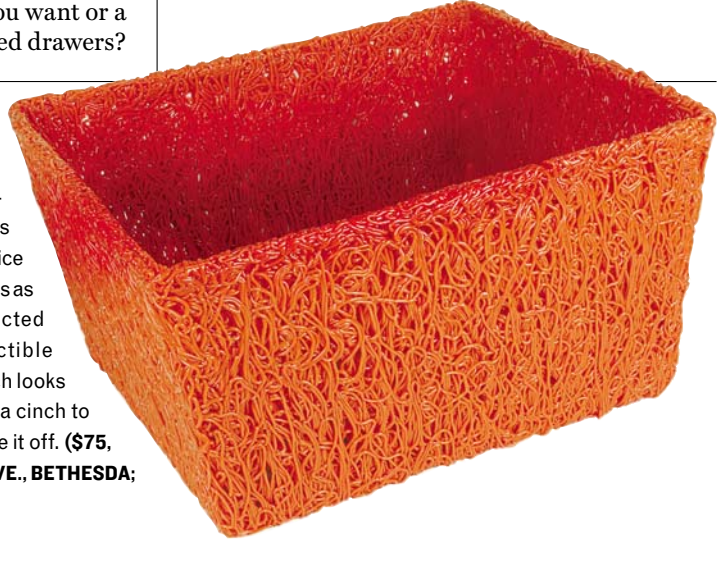
Can't find the stockings you want or a pair of earrings in your jumbled drawers? New York City wardrobe consultant Jenny Gering (go-lightly.com) loves hanging pocket organizers. She uses ones with lace compartments — they breathe — for hose and tights; a see-through plastic version corrals her costume jewelry. For teeny, easy-to-lose items — handkerchiefs, little brooches — Gering suggests draping a hanger with a 2-foot length of muslin and pinning wee things to it.

In clothing storage, consistency, such as hangers all at the same level, is a good thing. And don't underestimate aesthetics as a motivator. This writer recently reorganized her closet, unearthing a long-lost, back-in-vogue wide belt and making room for new summer fashions. Isn't a shopping spree the ultimate reward for a neat closet? JANET BENNETT

"HERCULES" HANGERS ARE made of sturdy polypropylene. The brainchild of design star Marc Newson, they come with a price as hefty as their mythological namesake, so save them for treasured togas. **($25 EACH, UNICAHOME.COM)**

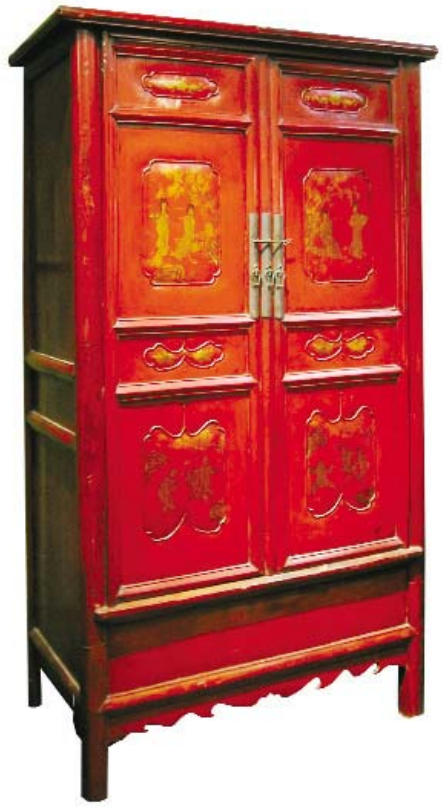
IF CRAMMING WARDROBE OVERFLOW into your roommate or significant other's closet isn't an option, these Rorschach print cardboard boxes can hold folded clothing —sweaters, tees or pants. **($5 FOR TWO, IKEA.COM)**

DRAT. THAT "I'M LATE BECAUSE I COULDN'T FIND BY TIGHTS!" excuse won't fly when you stash 'em in this 12-pocket hanging organizer, with keeps hose and socks in plain sight. "You can't use something you can't see," said D.C. closet organizer Misha Keefe. Going out of town? Roll it up and take it with you. **($13, CONTAINERSTORE.COM)**



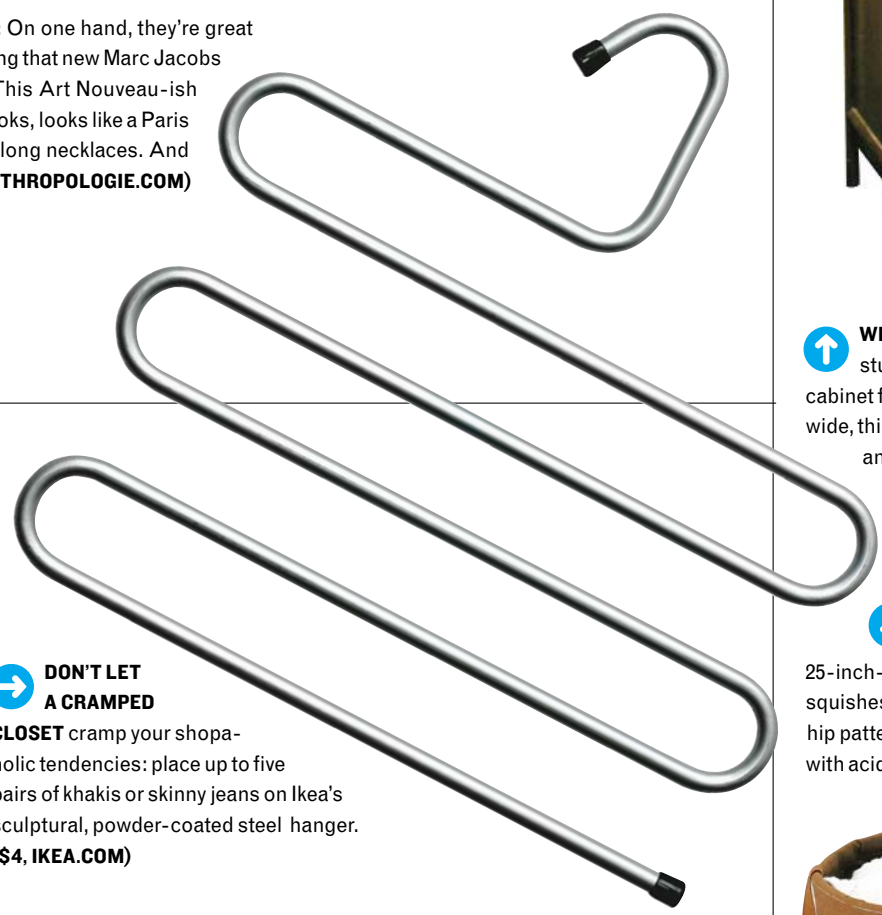
DEPOSIT SCARVES AND BELTS in this Day-Glo orange bin that looks like an oversized office out box but functions as a drawer. Constructed of nearly indestructible extruded plastic, which looks a bit like spaghetti, it's a cinch to clean, too — just sponge it off. **($75, VIVI, 7254 WOODMONT AVE., BETHESDA; 301-656-5626)**

TACKED UP INSIDE YOUR CLOSET, HOOKS DO DOUBLE DUTY: On one hand, they're great for keeping scarves and belts. They also serve as a place to hang that new Marc Jacobs frock where you can gaze at it lovingly when it's not in use. This Art Nouveau-ish antiqued brass fleur-de-lys rack, fit with four sturdy 2-inch hooks, looks like a Paris flea-market treasure. Festoon it with evening bags, belts and long necklaces. And yes, principessa, you can store your tiara on it, too. **($20, ANTHROPOLOGIE.COM)**



WHO NEEDS A BORING CLOSET when you can put stuff in a family heirloom, like this painted Chinese cabinet from the 1800s? At 87 inches high and 47 inches wide, this baby's taller than your standard-issue closet and only one inch shy of the usual width. **($2,729, MARCO POLO'S TREASURES, 4263 HOWARD AVE., KENSINGTON; 301-530-3420, MARCOPOLOSTREASURES.COM)**

KEEPING TRACK OF BAUBLES just got easier, thanks to an artsy-craftsy jewelry stand carved of bird's-eye maple by Rhode Island, husband-and-wife duo Davin & Kesler. Eight metal hooks hold long necklaces; a scooped-out "dish" on top works well for rings and stray buttons. **($140, SANSAR, 4805 BETHESDA AVE., BETHESDA, MD.; 301-652-8676)**



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Is Clarendon the next Dupont Circle? A drive along either of its main drags, Wilson and Clarendon boulevards, certainly seems to suggest this once Mayberry-like 'burb has morphed into the epitome of urban cool. Hipsters stand in line for concerts at Iota nightclub, singles drink and dish at sidewalk cafes, and new condo developments seem to go up at light speed.

This busy, happening scene clearly appealed to Carrie Joiner, 33, who recently bought a two-bedroom, two-bath unit in the Residences at Station Square near the Clarendon Metro stop. "I took a job in Rosslyn a year ago and sold my car," she said. "My boyfriend and I love it here. We're out just about every night, and there are people everywhere. It's so vibrant, and yet so comfortable."

For Joiner and others like her, this "urban village" — so dubbed by Arlington County planners — isn't just a place to live or work or party. Increasingly, residents go out to nightclubs around the corner from their condos and workers walk to their offices from their homes. "We have a mix of people young and old moving in," said Roni Freeman, executive director of the Clarendon Alliance, a public-private partnership chartered in 1986 to promote commerce and community. "Clarendon certainly is vibrant and fast-growing," said Franco Nuschese, president of Georgetown Entertainment Group LLC and the driving force behind the recently opened, Euro-flashy Sette Bello (3101 Wilson Blvd.) restaurant. "There's a group of young professionals moving into all the new high-rise condos and apartment buildings."

The Joule condo development boasts mid-century mod curves and all mod cons.

It's a far different real-estate scene than a decade or so ago. Though the blocks around the Arlington County Courthouse had filled with condo development, Clarendon to the west remained a zone of small shops and 1920s- to 1940s-era bungalows and brick homes.

Today, a sky filled with construction cranes indicates a sea change in this area roughly bounded by North Cleveland and Kirkwood streets, from 7th Street to Key Boulevard. Clarendon has condominium and office buildings popping up on nearly every block.

The Arlington County Department of Community Planning, Housing and Development predicts that the number of Arlingtonians with Clarendon addresses, just 1,780 a decade ago, will leap to 4,290 by 2010. Hundreds of new

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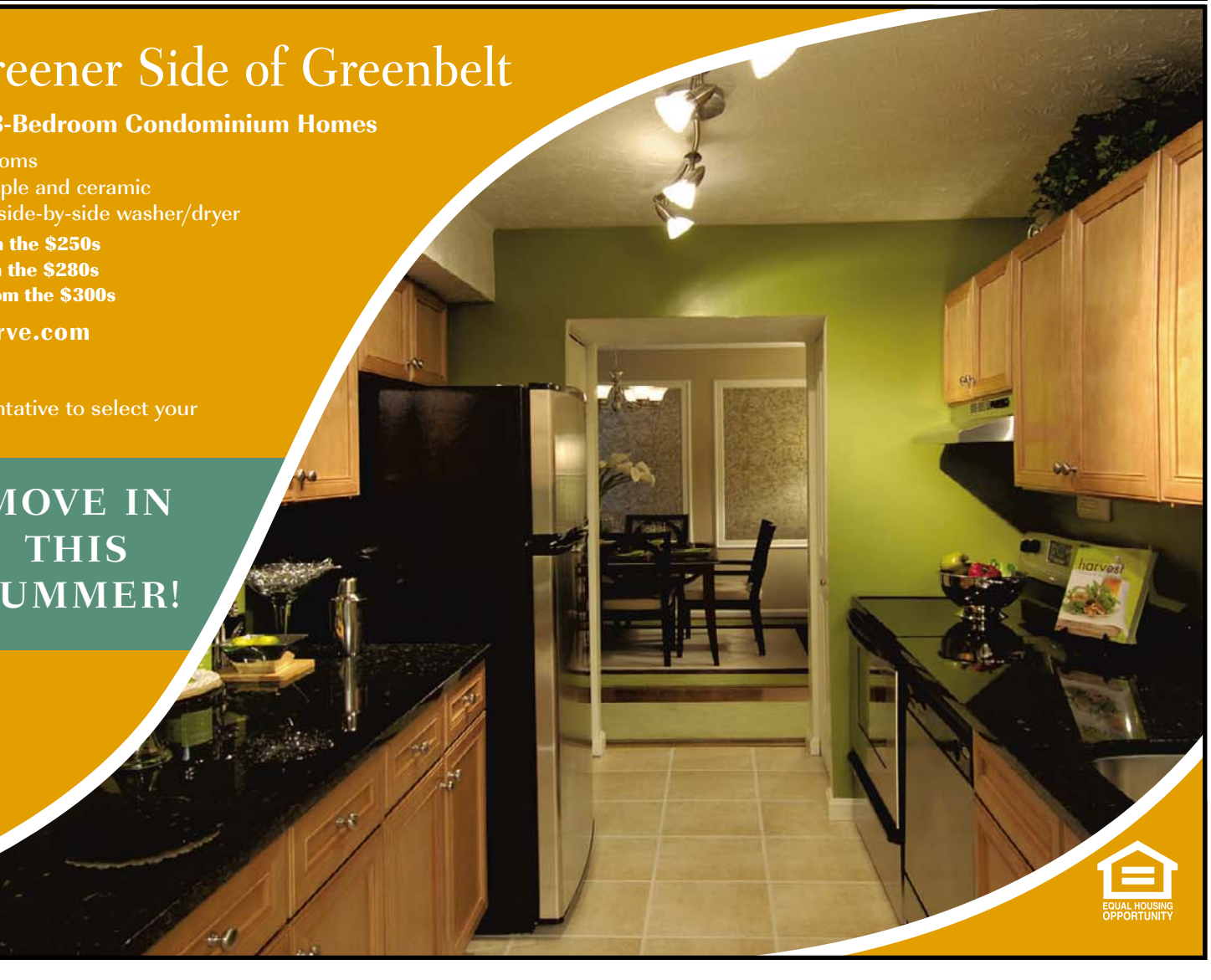

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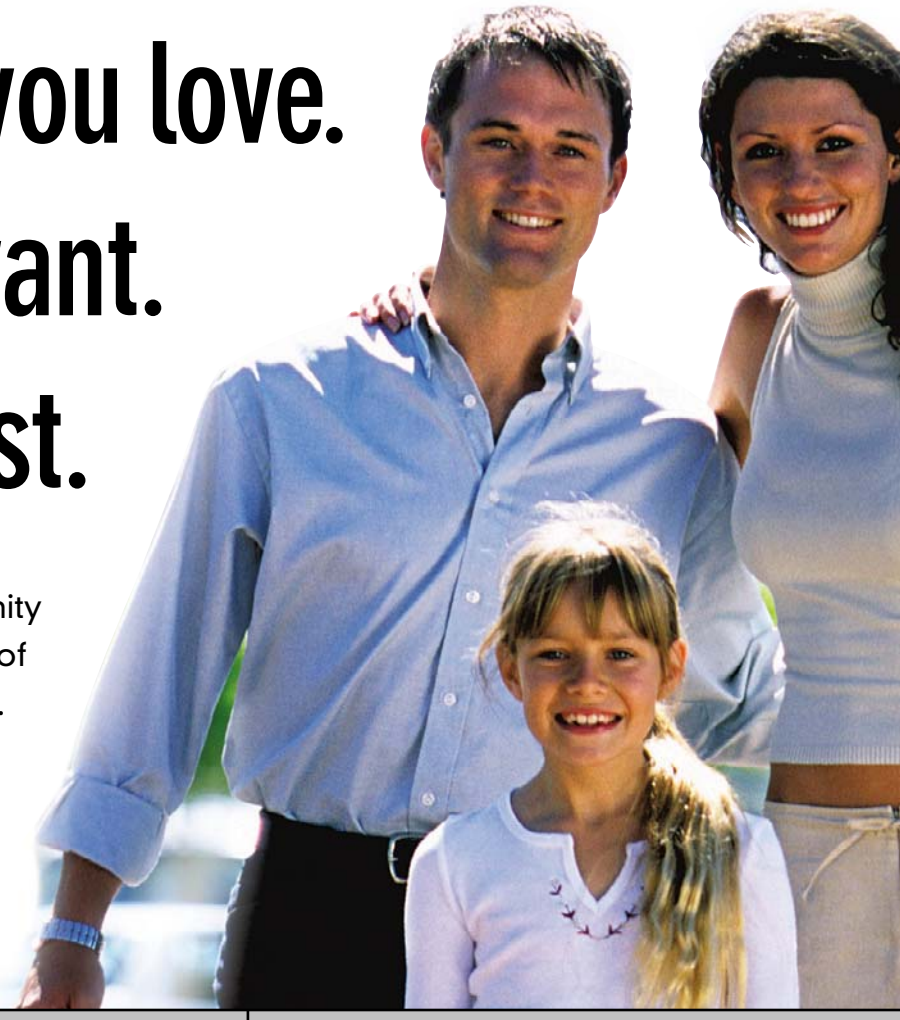

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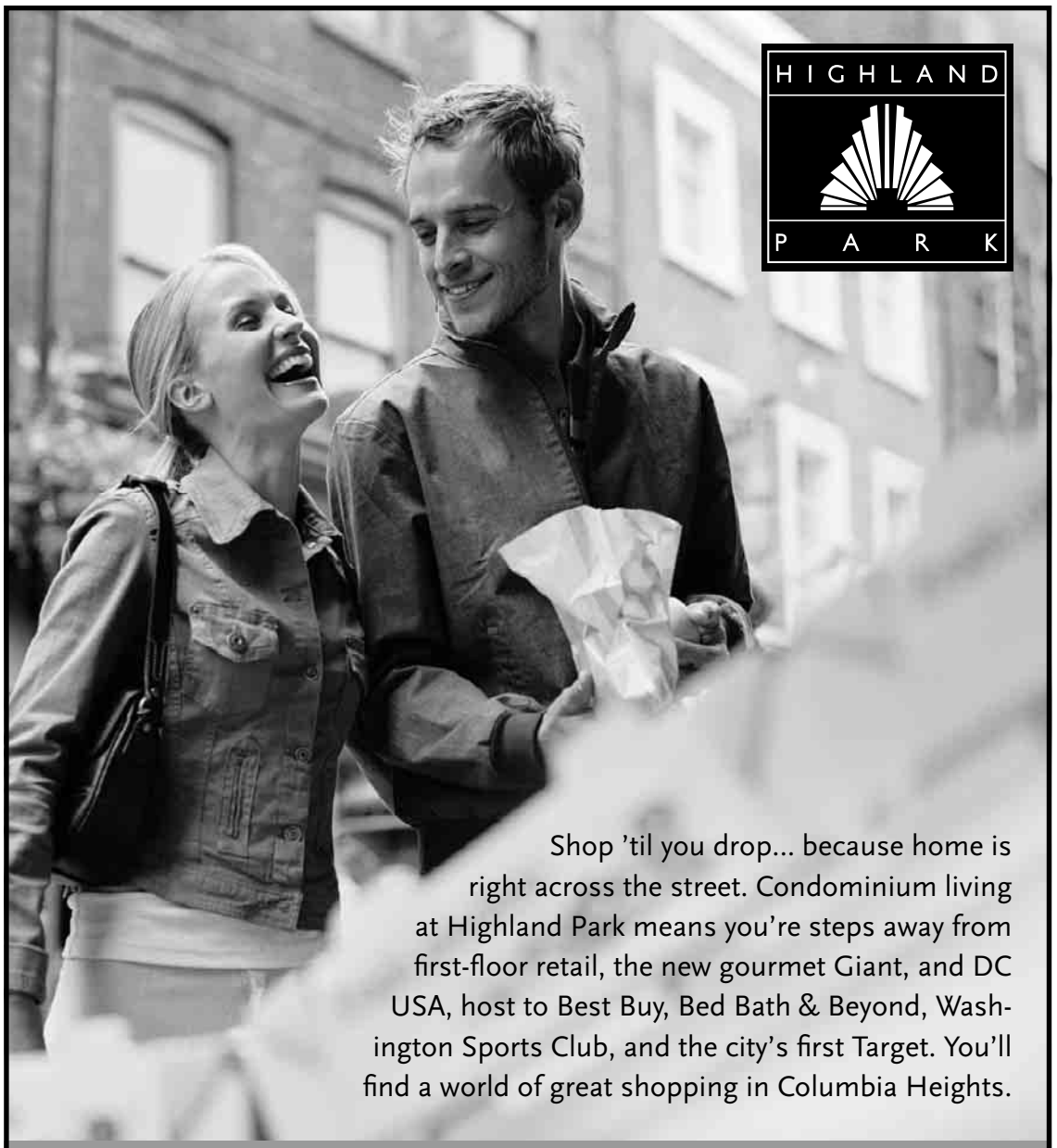

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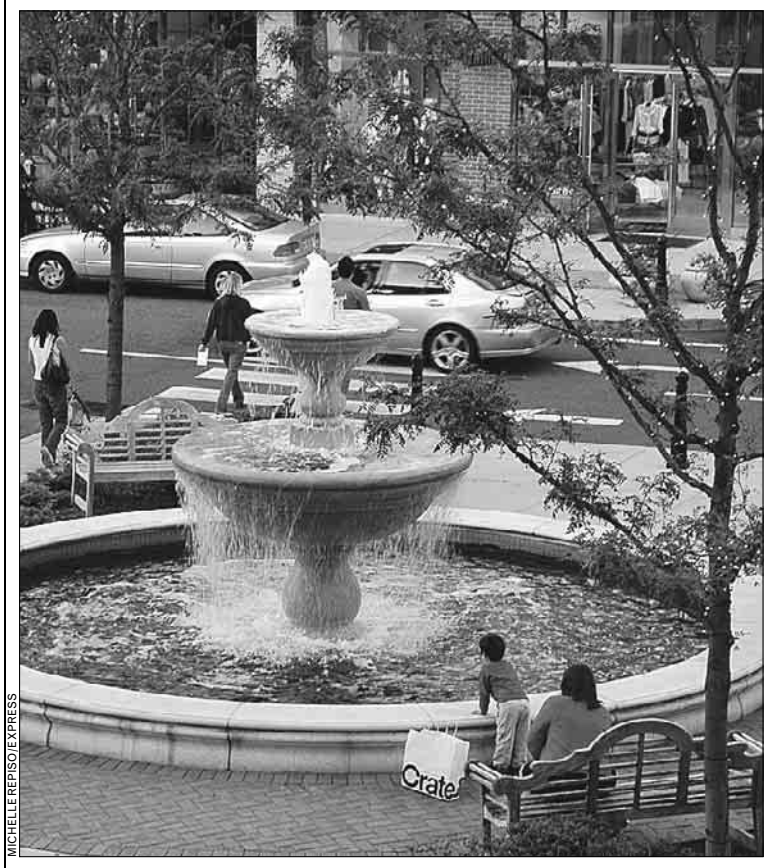

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Pottery Barn, Barnes & Noble, South Moon Under, REI and other retailers surround a fountain and playground at the open-air mall Market Common Clarendon.

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jobs are forecasted as well, so many of these new residents may be both working and playing in the 22201 zip code.

Those are heady figures for a 'hood whose commercial core once consisted of a scruffy strip of shops and restaurants along Wilson Boulevard. "I had a feeling Clarendon would be the next big place," said resident Shirazi Arash of his decision to buy a condo in the area. "You're 10 minutes from National Airport in one direction and 10 minutes from Georgetown in another. Clarendon's convenient, and it's just beginning to reach its peak."

Some of the down-home businesses remain, including international restaurants like Nam-Viet (1127 Hudson St.), El Chaparral Latino market (2719 Wilson Blvd.) and Classic Cigars & British Goodies (3020 Wilson Blvd.). But many other mom-and-pop ops have shut their doors, making way for the wrecking ball and gentrification. Big names like Crate & Barrel, Barnes & Noble and Whole Foods have zoomed in.

In the midst of storefronts both indie and national, some of the area's biggest and most architecturally interesting condo projects are taking shape. Take Joule, a nine-story condominium nearing completion at 3409 Wilson Blvd., near Clarendon's western edge. A mass of oval curves and metal trim — think an Art Deco building decked out by the Jetsons — pay tribute to the building's namesake, thermodynamics pioneer James Prescott Joule, whose moniker is used as the measurement of energy.

"It's a unique building. It's hip and urban," said Tammy Bagnato, a Coldwell Banker agent overseeing sales. Bagnato was so taken by the building that she bought a condo here and expects to move in this fall. The boutique hotel-ish Joule includes 85 studios and one- and two-bedrooms priced from around $400,000 for the smallest one-bedroom to $1.3 million for the penthouse. About three-quarters of the units were sold by the beginning of May.

The same developer, Ed Peete Company, is also behind the 144-unit Zoso at N. Fillmore and 11th streets. The ultra-sleek complex will include penthouse condos with large exterior terraces as well as a Zen-like rooftop garden accessible to all residents. Like most Clarendon projects, it will hold retail space on its lower level. One-bedroom units

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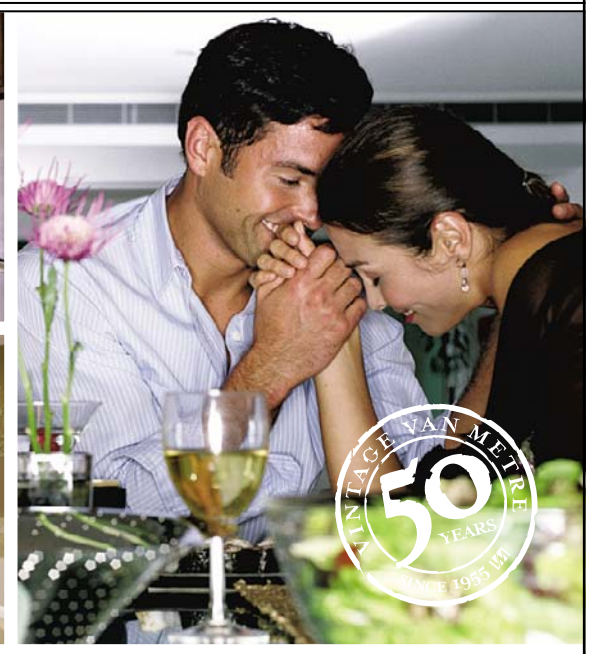

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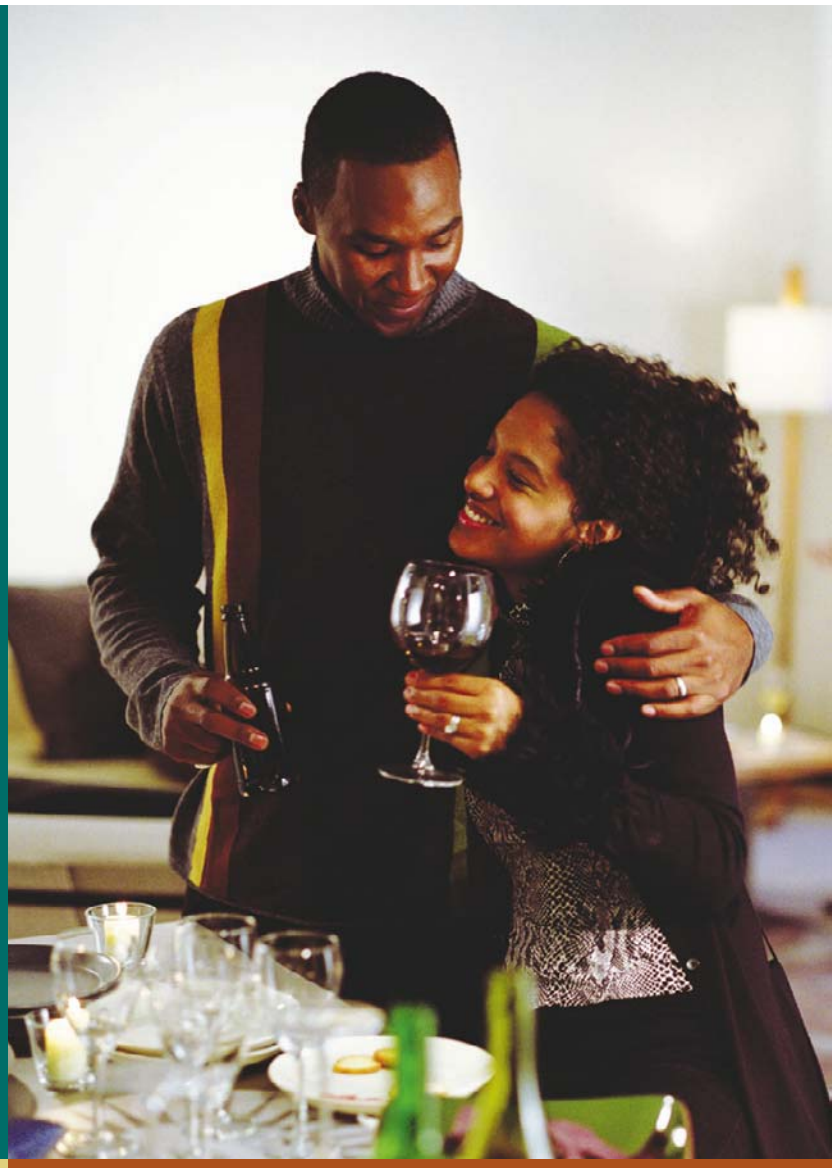

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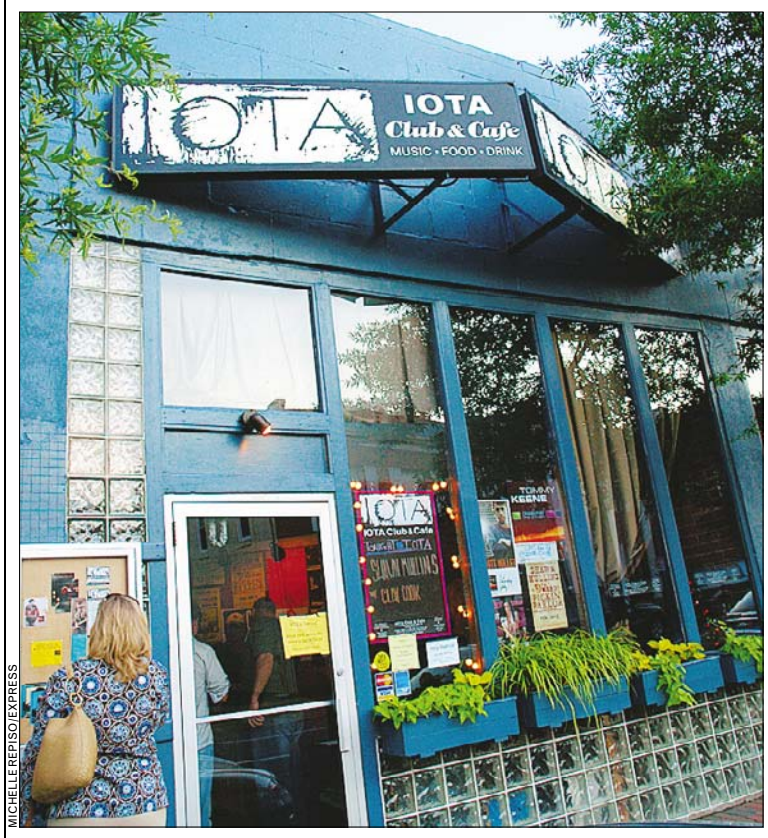

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Indie acts like Clem Snide, Blue Dogs and the Handsome Family play under the colored lights at Iota Club & Cafe, one of several live-music havens in Clarendon.

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On a recent night at Iota Club & Cafe, alt-country stalwarts The Bottle Rockets had a jeans-clad crowd swaying to their strum and twang. The stage, canopied by strings of twinkling lights, was small, but the sound was big. Iota's insidery feel — and ability to draw acts from the legendary Mekons to up-and-comers Okkervil River — makes it among the brightest spots in D.C.'s concert world. And it isn't even technically in the cap city: Iota is the biggest player in Clarendon's increasingly happenin' live music scene.

With its snug back porch and dimly lit main room, Iota (2832 Wilson Blvd.) recalls a divey bar in Seattle. Fans show up for underground-ish bands like Clem Snide, Robbie Fulks and The Tarbox Ramblers. Though crowds are known to rock out, the overall vibe is low-key and relaxed; don't come to mosh or expecting a club-kid scene. In the adjacent cafe, customers can hear (though not see) bands and chow on dishes like a crispy catfish wrap or tomato risotto.

Just a guitar-pick's throw away from Iota on Wilson Boulevard, Galaxy Hut (2711 Wilson Blvd.) hosts live acts Saturday and Sunday nights in a space filled with ratty diner tables and chairs and retro video games (Ms. Pac-man!).

While the Hut does draw some notable touring bands — the Strokes came through back in the day — it mainly brings in local and regional acts like D.C.'s Middle Distance Runner and Charlottesville's Fountainhead. "We keep our focus on good, original music," said owner Larry Hoffman. "We're open to different acts, but mostly we have indie rock combos." And, with a cover of just $5 a show, it's easy to "take a chance on a band that maybe you've never heard of," Hoffman said.

Clarendon restaurants that feature live music include the cavernous, retro Whitlow's on Wilson (2854 Wilson Blvd.), which hosts jazz, folk and pop acts Tuesday through Saturday. There's a $5 cover from Thursday through Saturday. Expect a rowdy bar atmosphere on weekends. Molly Malones (3207 Washington Blvd.) also puts up one- or two-piece Irish music acts on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

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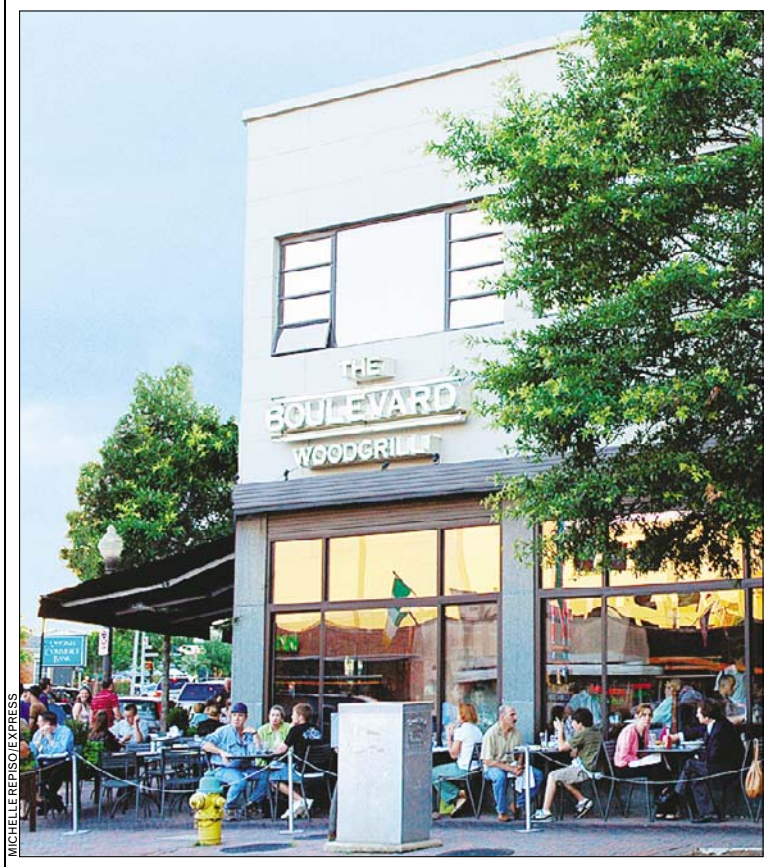

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CLARENDON OR CHAMPS-ELYSEES? Outdoor cafes (and crowds) at restaurants along Wilson and Clarendon boulevards create a summery, Parisian vibe.

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start in the high $300s and two-bedrooms can run as much as $950,000. Delivery is slated for next summer.

Even closer to the Clarendon Metro stop, the mixed-use Phoenix at Washington Boulevard and N. Hudson Street will incorporate two historic buildings (the 1937 post office and the Dan Kain Trophy building) into a new, 11-story complex. The project will include offices, shops and 194 condo units expected for 2007 delivery. Amenities include a rooftop pool, media-screening room and fitness center — plus, the stainless appliances, granite countertops and ceramic tile which have become standard features in most new construction. One-bedroom units (under 700 square feet) start in the mid $400s and 1,000-plus-square-foot two-bedrooms sell in the high $600s.

Other upcoming condo projects include The Views at Clarendon (Wilson Blvd. and N. Highland Streets) — an affordable housing development that will retain the 107-foot steeple of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon. Largely in response to the shrinking inventory of housing available to working-class families, the county board approved the site plan proposal for the 116-unit project, which includes 70 units priced at 60 percent of the area median income for the next 60 years. The project's future, however, now depends on the outcome of a lawsuit filed by neighbors in an adjoining single-family-house community who object to some parts of the condominium development.

Clarendon's older projects also fuel the booming real-estate market. The two-year-old Hartford (1200 N. Hartford St.), where Arash bought a two-bedroom condo in 2004 is among appealing complexes. "I walk outside anytime and get a meal or coffee — or I just run across the street if I have a computer problem," he said. A recent listing in the two-year-old building offered a 650-square-foot one-bedroom unit for $420,000.

Whether a condo is yet to deliver or it's already been around for a couple of years, Anne Hamilton, an agent with Clarendon's own Buck & Associates, said, "It's a hot buyers' market in Clarendon." Coldwell Banker's Bagnato agreed: "Now is the time to buy. Builders are more receptive to proposals than they were a year ago." And with square footage at a premium in new buildings, "extra-large older units also make solid investments," Hamilton said. "People should buy now while

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Ispirato, an art, home decor and stationery boutique, is one of many locally owned businesses in Clarendon. Other indie shops sell shoes, antiques and even cigars.

interest rates are still low, and settle in for four or five years."

Some of Clarendon's first condos earned reputations for mass "flipping" by investors who inked contracts for pre-construction units, intending to sell them at a profit come completion. Hamilton says that some early buyers at Clarendon 1021 (1021 N. Garfield St.) began selling off their units by the end of 2005. Pre-construction prices for 415 units with 8-to-10-foot ceilings, large soaking tubs and paved terraces began in the high $200s; today, a 746-square-foot one-bedroom condo in the building lists for around $420,000. Sales — pre-construction as well as resale — have been brisk for the property, which features amenities like a heated rooftop pool, an Internet cafe, 24-hour concierge service and a two-block walk to the Metro.

Wired condos seem a far cry from the small town-like Clarendon of a generation ago — think a place where you could buy a lawnmower at Sears or snag new school shoes for your kid at the corner store.

But the new urban village still amounts to a walkable, shopable zone — just one with attractions more upscale than old-fashioned. Pottery Barn, Williams & Sonoma and The Container Store came to the area in 2001 to anchor The Market Common Clarendon (2800 Clarendon Blvd.), an open-air mall on Clarendon Blvd. Within a block, it's possible to buy an iPod at the Apple Store, shop for a funky dress at Free People or South Moon Under, or thumb through bestsellers at Barnes & Noble.

Condo dwellers can also pick up furnishings at indie retailers like mid-century focused Modern Classics (3205 Washington Blvd.) and eclectic antiques den Sjtorm & Theory (3019 Clarendon Blvd.) with its stock of quirky paintings, Victorian sofas and unusual pillows. Gala Futons and Furniture Inc. (2622 N. Pershing Drive) sells futons, interesting modern lamps and glass-topped desks.

Though Clarendon lost its hardware store and countless

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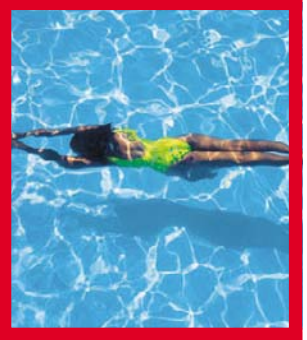

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HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGGIE GEAR IN THE WINDOW? A.K.A Spot is where Clarendon dog owners go to buy accessories like bone-shaped poop-bag carriers.

The Ruff Guide to Clarendon

The artistic muse of Clarendon is shaggy, with a tendency to slobber. So if you visit the Museum of Modern Arf (which claims to be the closest museum to a Metro stop in the entire D.C. region) you'll see porcelain sculptures of dogs, rough sketches of pooches and canvases laden with thick paint rendering the wide, expressive eyes of, yep, mutts (1116 N. Hudson St.; modernarf.com). John Aaron, who's worked in the canine genre for 26 years, created the place.

It's fitting that this shrine of doggie devotion sits smack in the middle of Clarendon. The Arlington neighborhood is quickly becoming a dog haven with friendly stores and restaurant patios along Wilson Boulevard that'll happily stick out a bowl of water for Fido.

"If you can pick up your dog, you can take him anywhere," said Adriana Guevara, whose wee white Coton De Tulear was scampering around the dog park on 13th Street. She's seen up to 30 tails wagging in the fenced-off area at a time. The close-knit crew of owners organized a gift exchange last Christmas.

No one's been monitoring the influx of four-legged friends into the area more than Lucy McCausland, who owns the bowwow boutique, A.K.A. Spot (2509 N. Franklin Rd.). "Clarendon's just swarming with dogs," she gushed.

The store recently moved to a bigger location to peddle even more wares like rhinestone collars, bone-shaped squeaky toys and human-grade dog food. In the larger digs, A.K.A. Spot is now able to offer doggie self-washing ($15-$20). A back room has stainless-steel tanks, a doggie dryer and suds-up supplies. "It's great for people in small condos who don't want to get their bathrooms all yucky," she said.

Of course, dogs are also invited to visit the Museum of Modern Arf, as long as they play nice with Aaron's other pet. "The cat welcomes them in and we'll give them biscuits," he said. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

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other old-time shops to gentrification, the little guys haven't entirely been squeezed out. In the past few years, there's been a mini retail renaissance, with 20- and 30-something entrepreneurs opening boutiques. Indie spots include women's clothing source All About Jane (2839 Clarendon Blvd.), art- and home decor-filled Ispirato (2620 Wilson Blvd.), hip baby- and kid-wear source Cosmo Tots (2729 Wilson Blvd.) and ShoeFly (2618 Wilson Blvd.), where owner Jennifer Marfino specializes in stylish gals' footwear like Jeffrey Campbell kitten heels, Sugar Shoes canvas slip-

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TRADER VIC WAS HERE Carved wooden statues, frozen drinks and beachy cuisine (coconut shrimp, wings) summon an island vibe at the new Mama Quan's Tiki Hut.

ons and Havaianas flip-flops. Said Marfino, "People tell me it feels like shopping in SoHo."

That feel-good, know-your-neighborhood vibe is abundant Wednesday evenings, May through October, when suit-wearing commuters pause to squeeze tomatoes, taste-test fresh-baked bread and pick up flowers at the popular Farmers Market (Clarendon Metro Park, Wilson and Clarendon boulevards at N. Highland St.).

As a matter of fact, Clarendon's long been a destination for foodies — in the 1980s and 1990s for its string of inexpensive ethnic cafes, and today for its sleek, upscale establishments.

Hip, are-we-in-Penn-Quarter? spots include upscale Harry's Tap Room (Clarendon Boulevard and N. Fillmore Street) and the slick Italian restaurant Sette Bello (3101 Wilson Blvd.), the Virginia outpost of downtown's Sette, which doles out crisp pizzas and seafood and boasts a see-and-be-seen bar scene.

"Before we selected Clarendon, we surveyed some of the fastest growing areas in the metropolitan area," said Sette Bello's Nuschese. "We were very impressed with what we saw for the neighborhood's future."

Worldly cuisine still makes a mark here at spots like Singh Thai (2311 Wilson Blvd.) and Indian newcomer Tandoori Nights (2800 Clarendon Blvd.), where curvy, overstuffed banquettes and low lights set the scene for new-wave curries, spicy salads and swanky cocktails.

Other newcomers include Mama Quan's (2950 Clarendon Boulevard), a beachy tiki bar/restaurant abutting the Market Common Clarendon, and Earl's Sandwiches (2605 Wilson Blvd.), an upscale deli — think New York mod with retro touches.

Earl's co-owner Stephen Dugan loves serving "regulars" — many of them new residents strolling the streets on weekends — who come in for dishes like the Monty (roast beef served warm with house barbecue sauce) and the Louie (roast turkey with pesto mayonnaise), plus burgers, salads and made-from-scratch soups. Dugan opened the sandwich shop in December 2005 with partners Maurice Roche and John Snedden of Rocklands Barbecue and Grilling Co., where Dugan once worked. "One of the pleasures of Clarendon is the eclectic group of people here," Dugan said. JODY LANNEN BRADY

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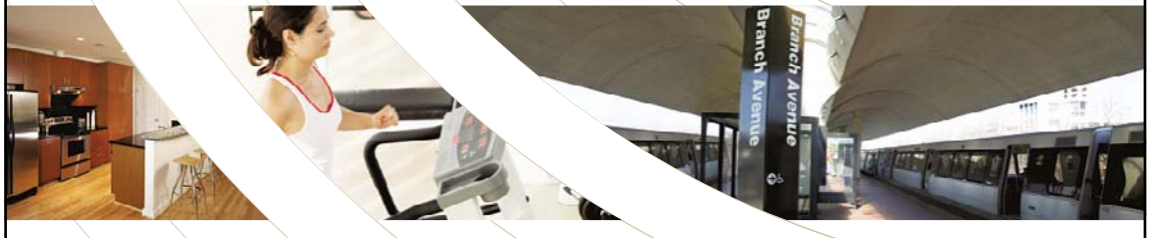

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Christopher Ralston of Apartment Zero in the model condo he and his partner designed at The Prime, a condo development in Arlington's Courthouse area.

A Condo Catwalk?

Model apartments help sell property and give design ideas

From behind the heavy condo door, the thick carpet seems to be calling "kick off your shoes." As you walk in to the apartment, you immediately relax, surrounded by the richly painted walls, cool drapes and the witty, urban decor scheme.

Ahhh! Nothing like the comforts of home. Or, in the case of model condo rooms, the soothing feeling you get from being surrounded by a well-decorated, well-thought-out interior that's meant both to make you buy real estate and to give you ideas about what to do with your condo once you do.

That's if the model home designers have done their job.

Why does a model — usually one decked-out, demo apartment in a given new complex — have such a big impact on buyers?

"The purpose of the model is to show the possibilities [of the space] as well as the floor plan," said Karen Krupsaw, vice-president of sales and marketing for Bozzuto Homes in Greenbelt. "Buyers fall in love with the cabinets or the built-in shelves and think, 'I'll try to do something like that.'" Krupsaw believes would-be owners gain inspiration from viewing a well-decorated model. "There's nothing like seeing things in place to help people envision how their home might look. It's so different from just seeing samples."

But most of these models haven't merely been gussied up or "decorated:" Interior designers have put time, thought and considerable expertise into making them HGTV-appealing. "Designers take

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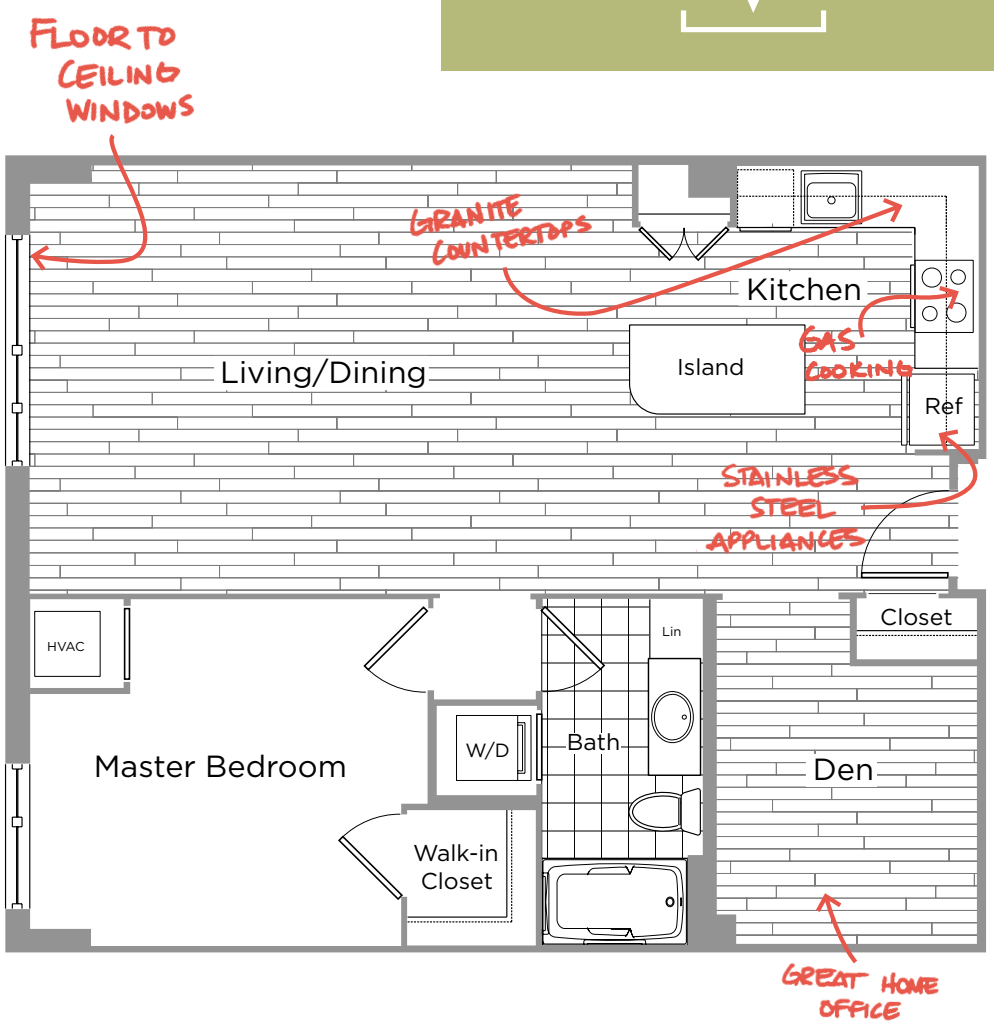

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Stainless appliances, maple cabinets, Provence-style yellow walls and granite countertops heat up a kitchen in a model condo at the West Village of Shirlington.

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into consideration things like the shape of rooms, window locations and the use of wall space to make things appear more spacious and to maximize the floor plan," said Diana Van Stone, model-home designer for Beazer Homes Maryland. "Decorators, on the other hand, focus more on color and choosing palettes."

Floor plans play a huge role in how a designer first approaches rooms. Christopher Ralston — who, with partner Douglas Burton, has created more than 15 model apartments for developers — says having furniture sizes and room scale mapped out before beginning work is essential.

The pair, who operate their design business from Apartment Zero, their hip, contemporary furnishings store in Penn Quarter, use faux abodes to further their mission: to put multi-functional, mod furniture in urban spaces. "Eight years ago, we noticed people were moving back to the city, which meant they were down-sizing," said Ralston. "We want to show how homeowners can maximize space and make it comfortable and usable."

"As a purchaser, buyers will benefit from our expertise if they look at the scale of the furniture we use, placement of window treatments and things like that," said Joanne McInnis of Carlyn and Company in Great Falls. "Look at the use of the stenciling and the scale and simplicity of the accessories. We tend to use less [because] it makes small spaces look larger."

Efficient use of space is just one tool for interior designers. Knowing their audience is another. They have to choose drapes, pick sofa colors and hang art with a consumer in mind, a potential condo buyer who varies with the location. "Styles are quite unique in each area," Ralston said. "For example, in Bethesda we'll design with neutral tones, with a feeling that's not as dramatic and contemporary as

> **"We want to show how homeowners can maximize space."**
>
> CHRISTOPHER RALTON
> MODEL-CONDO DESIGNER

someone who lives in the heart of D.C. Arlington tends to be a little younger and more open to a modern, contemporary design."

"Geographic location dictates a lot, but we also have to anticipate the user," added Van Stone. "It may be a first-time homebuyer or an empty-nester. We have to design with them in mind so that the space feels right to them."

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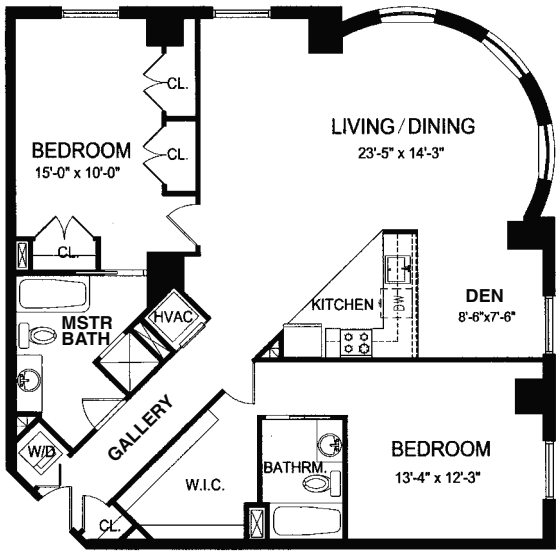

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Model rooms, like this one in a Beazer Homes project, utilize decor tricks like big, big floral arrangements, space-increasing mirrors and lots or rich-toned fabrics.

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Arlington. Ralston said that to suit an ever-growing population of hip, urban dwellers, the Apartment Zero team chose a sophisticated palette of rich red tones and earthy natural hues. Their choices included everything from using heavy wood blocks as coffee tables to hand-blown glass Italian light fixtures.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, Carlyn and Company designed the Willard model within Worman's Mill in Frederick, Md., with a more traditional customer in mind, perhaps a downsizing empty nester. Creamy vanilla walls and upholstery unified the condo, and designers added dashes of gold and raspberry and an array of collectibles. Finishing touches like crown molding and trim were updated with oversized, built-in mirrored details over the mantel.

Designers say it's very satisfying when buyers want to imitate elements they've seen in a model condo. "We try to use items that are readily available from retailers so [that buyers] can look at the model and say, 'Gee, I can do that myself,'" said McInnis. "We find pieces at stores like West Elm or Design Within Reach that are sophisticated and affordably priced."

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> **JOANNE MCINNIS**
> CARLYN AND COMPANY

If you fall in love with a model condo, you can ask for the designer's name. If you do so, Ralston said, it's important to consider what you'd like to have done professionally versus projects you might try to do on your own. "It's imperative that the client have a good idea of the scope of work," he said. "In addition, have a budget in mind." All too often, people are shocked when they see

A faux-mink throw, striped purple pillows and a starlet-style headboard add Studio 54-like pizazz to a bedroom in the model at the Alexan Reston Town Center.

Stealing Ideas of The Pros

Want to add designer style to your own place? If you need some guidance to get going, many interior designers will offer a consultation at a minimal charge, usually a couple hundred dollars for a few hours. Some even give you complimentary advice.

The first thing designers emphasize: If you're doing it yourself, keep it simple. "The biggest mistake that homeowners make when decorating is not choosing a predetermined color palette," said Diana Van Stone, model-home designer for Beazer Homes Maryland. "When we do models, we choose a palette that may have four or five colors that we use in all the rooms. This helps maintain the flow of the home."

Try using a color on the walls in one room, then using that same hue in a fabric for accent pillows and valances in the next. It helps tie the whole look together.

You may even find that designer ottoman you ogled at the condo open house for a good price if you do some leg work. Model furniture is often sold at discounted prices at local retailers like Gaithersburg Builders Design and Leasing (7601 Lindbergh Dr.; 301-590-1100). L.T.

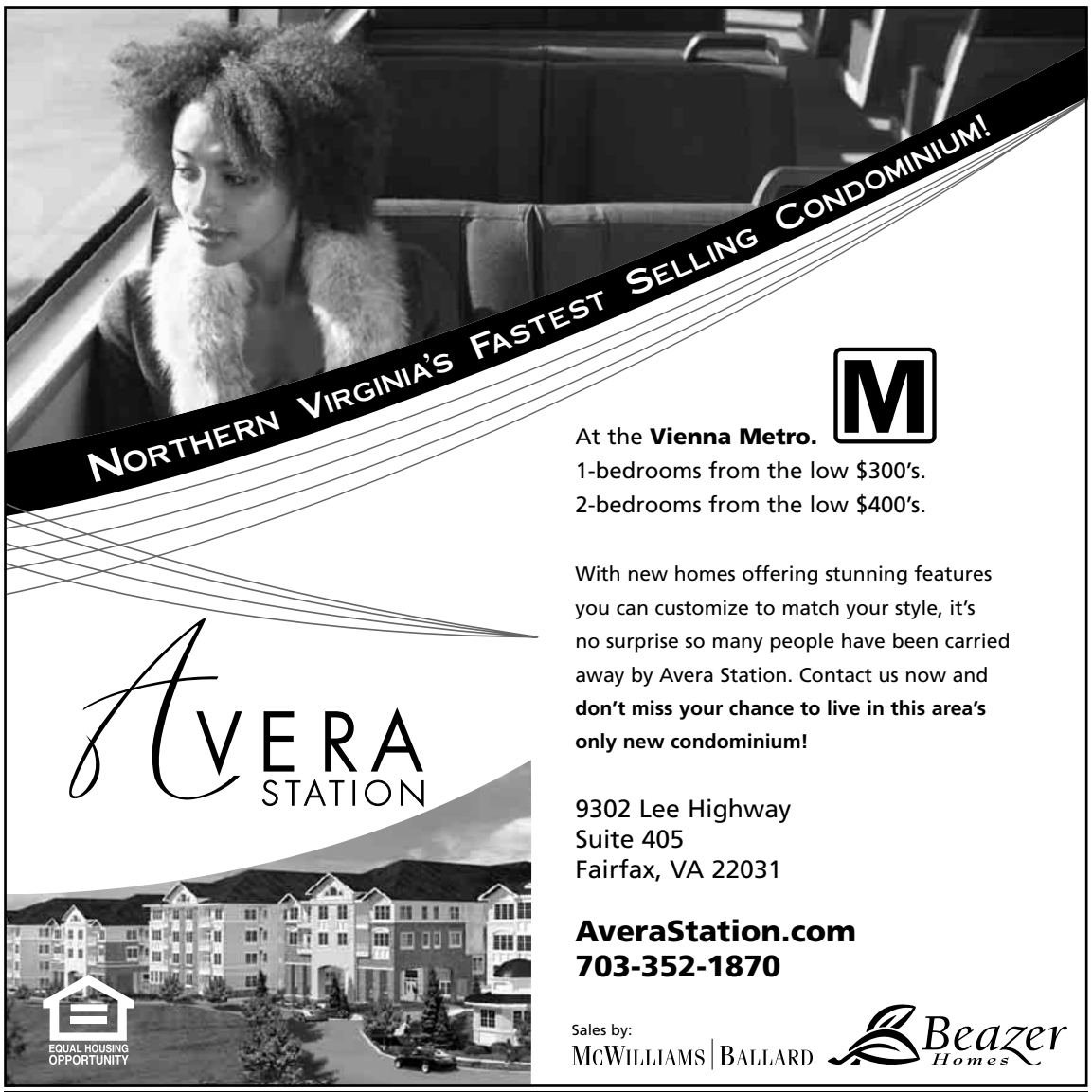
the final bill for designer services because they didn't limit how much they were willing to spend for good-looking digs.

Of course, some customers save themselves all that work by buying the model condo they covet. "The perk is that they can move right in," said Ralston. "All of our models are completely done, with everything from mattresses and accessories. They're soup-to-nuts outfitted." The developer sets the price for the furnished model, which is typically higher than other condos to cover the cost of the furnishings.

And if someone's already snapped it up your dream pad, find out who designed it. The team will likely consider coming into your condo and replicating the look. "With every model we do, there's at least one or two people who ask to emulate it," Ralston said.

Ralston says the most rewarding part of designing a model is when the condo development sells out; not because he gets to start again, but because he knows did his job right.

"When the developer calls us and says, 'You know that one floor plan you did? It's completely sold out. We need you to do another one.' It shows that we have listened to the developer, we've determined the target audience, and we've catered to that audience." LYNN THORNE



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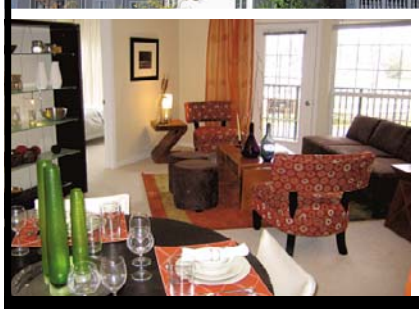

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The stately rowhouses at 1828-1834 Jefferson Place had been used commercially since the end of the 19th century. Now, they're being renovated into condos.

Extreme Makeover

Four once-gracious rowhouses are given new life as condos

Four Dupont Circle rowhouses that have managed to avoid the wrecking ball through more than a century of redevelopment are getting a makeover, dodging demolition again.

The buildings are being turned from commercial storefronts into luxury condos. But the makeover is meant to reverse the aging process: The properties on Jefferson Place NW, around the corner from the Palm restaurant, are being restored to the way they probably looked in the 1880s, when they were handsome residences. Behind them will be a seven-story addition.

In all, Jefferson Row will have 23 luxury homes, including nine two-level units. Eight will be in the modernized rowhouses. The condos are to range in price from $499,000 for one-bedroom units up to $2 million for three bedrooms. They're scheduled for delivery in March 2007.

That sits well with local Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner Mike Silverstein, who represented Dupont Circle ANC 2B in several months of discussions with the developers.

"This is a neighborhood where a lot of midnight teardowns were taking place in the 1970s, and where we lost a lot of these houses to 10-story glass-and-chrome boxes," Silverstein said. "Now the residential market is so hot that the market is doing what the preservation community wanted to do."

It's not clear exactly how the buildings at 1828-1834 Jefferson Place NW looked originally because there are no photos of them from that time. But the new owners did find an 1886 photo of neighboring buildings. Those English Queen Anne-style rowhouses also survived the decades with some original features intact.

Local architect Eric Colbert is replicating many of the exterior details from the photo and the adjoining buildings, including the clay roof, bay windows and fancy scrollwork.

The 1800 block of Jefferson Place has had commercial tenants since the end of the 19th century, according to the developers. But the street started as a fashionable area. The British Embassy at Connecticut Avenue and N Street was built in the 1870s, and an imposing home at Jefferson and 19th was built for U.S. senator and industrialist Chauncey Depew, who later became an adviser to President Theodore Roosevelt.

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